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THERE still remains unsold a few shares of stock of the Merchanys Saving and Loan association. Information can be obtained from the attorners, Griffiths & Potta, or ef the directors, H Latham, W. M. Johnson, A. J. Halford, Arthur Jordan, A. L. Wright, Charles H. Bunth and E. B. Porter, ul hultaltalt.

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K. of P.—Rosular moving of Indianapolis Lodge, No. 5t. this (Thursday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in first rank, Vist ing members given a cordial velocement, GRO. T. BERVETS, C. C. H. E. M. PATTON, K. of is and 5.

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January 30, 1885. Januar B Curria, Arsgnese.

Morris & Newborger, attorneys for assignee, to the find of Indianapo is, with central office in this cities is evidently a prosper cus and prominent institution. Its prosperity is due to the basis upon which it has secured the very best class of policy-holders, and its prominence is inseparable from the state of things, usually well officered, and in Mr M. E. Freizer, the secolation of the coad the rule will not prosperity, as he will not transcatch the same stock of the company to in ure any person over fifty-six years of see, and will not, under any direcumstance, allow the pawnent of fraudient clairs, no matter power in the stock of this of the company is predicated, upon his watch taless and there is eccompanying teel presentation. This firmness he haven in the state of third discharge of his onerous dusits. The policy-holders inos to the company is predicated, upon his watch taless and execute a shifty, and it is due to him to asy that during the four years of the company's existance they with a cosin, removed some degrees from the o ignation and some parties with a cosin, removed some degrees from the oignation and some parties with a cosin, removed some degrees from the oignation and some parties with cese that has since b en dismiss d, and these farmers may have to suffer the loss of a few acres to make go d their bond. Others have tred to be lest unjustication from Mr. Frairer, but through feer of going to the state's bg boarding house, they have a copied heir just dues and settied. The Globe pays \$1,00 due, will pay only wh. It owes, as will continue to do business at the old stand, it seems, regardless of the jesious ones. To slithis the sterring secretary of the come any authorities.

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LETPERT—Lawrence L. Leppert, at 7:30 a m, to-d y, at his revidence, 73 Lot d s rowt. Funeral Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, at St. Mary's church. Friends of the family invited. PHKLPS-Douglas D. Phelps, aged 33 years, at the esidence, 215 North Illinois street, at midnight, residence, 215 North Himois street, at midnight, Toesday Private funeral from the lata residence at 1 p. m., Priday. Friends wishing to view the remains can do so between the bours of 8 and 12 Friday tu t

CITY NEWS.

Word has been received that William Chill, the missing posts fil e clerk, is with relatives near Winfield, Kansas. Judge Walker holds, in the case of the city vs Fullenwider, that the or inance posing a pecial auctioneer's tax is ille gal and offensive

The egg market has been stripped of supplies, and as the producers are frozen up, there threatens to be an egg famine. Gro-cers to day are selling at 30 cents. Lyman McCsu'ey, a trusty lad who has charge of the green-house at the Plainfield Reform school, is at the point of death from lockjaw, resulting from a nail wound in the foot.

Professor John Collett has placed in the State museum a lot of concretions, valuable specimens received from Mrs. Dur, Scoharle, N. Y., and specimens contributed by Dr. Darrow, of Peru. Governor Gray to-day appointed a com-

miseary general in the person of Raiph Com-modere Jackson Pendleton, representative from Marjon county. If there is anything else that the Commodore wants, let him The sixth annual meeting of the Bee Keep

The sixth annual meeting of the Bee Keepers' association of the state met this afternoon in the state agricultural rooms. Mrs Ivin Robbins is praident, and Frank Daugherty secretary, but no fit this city. The program included an address by Prof Wilsy on composition honey and its adulteration.

THE 11 P. M. LAW. the Police Make two Arrests and the Defendants Appeal to the Higher

Yesterday afternoon there was a called ceting of the saloon keepers at Caspar Hedderich's place, the majority representng the class always found to the front in opposing enforcement of laws not to their liking. It was not a public meeting, and the members were pledged to secresy, but enough has developed showing a determina tion to resist obedience wherever there is a shadow of possibility of success. There is also a purpose to demand of the legislature a repeal of all so called obnoxious laws, and to politically boycott any man opposing them. Last night was the first attempt toward enforcing the 11 o'clock law, and as was expected, Sam Dinin's place led off in ignoring the police request Scott Baker, bar-tender, was thereupon placed under arrest, and soon after the police caught Sam Dnin aiding Casper Hedderich in breaking the law, and the latter was also arrested. To-day the defendants were arraigned before the mayor with Congressimalies. Renum the mayor, with Congressman-elect Bynum defending at d Sim Coy chief fugleman, and the trial ended in both being fined, each \$10 reporter upon what points he based his appeal but he didn't know; after wards, however, when again questioned, he be said that the law was unconstitutional, and besides it had once been repealed by the police commissioners. This latter as-certion can be interpreted as a thrust at the higher law inlocy, and goes for what it is

The Indiana Cane Growers At this morning's session of the Indiana case growers. Alongo Chapman, of Madison, read a paper on "The By-products of Surghum." The cifials (or by-products) are case heads, blades and scum. Case heads, Mr. Chapman held, are good food for any kind of stock, from chickets to horses and lags.

The blades make excellent fodder, and there is no better food for fattening hogs than scum, rich as it is in albumem.

W. L. Anderson, of Ladoga, "sed a paper on chemicals. He pointed out the uses of lime as a disinfecting agent, and for a blescher he gave the preference to bi sulphate of lime. The comparative merit of syrups made with and without the use of chemicals was then considered by the convention. It was resolved to offer premiums for the best sorghum presented at the next annual meeting, the tests to cover color, flavor, density and acidity. The syrups may be made either with or without chemicals, the maker of the best lot to receive an evaporator and \$3 cash; the second best, \$2 and a year's subecliption to the Sorghum Grower's Journal (published at Madison). The following officers were re elected. President, lowing officers were re elected: President A. Furnae; vice president, E. W. Deming secretary, W. L. Anderson; treasurer, W. Lietzman, The association adjourned to meet a year hence.

FRENZEL IS OUT. Candidates Suggested for the Vacancy

in the Board of Police Commission final action concerning the resignation of John P. Frenzel, police commissioner. His letter in reply to one (both were published in The News yesterday) from the state officers urging the withdrawal of the resignation, was received and read. There being apparently no immediate hope of convert ing Mr. Frenzel, his resignation was reluctantly accepted. The appointment of a successor was only informally discussed. Among those mentioned as available person or candidates for the position are A. Keifer, Capt. John Whitsett (candidate for the position two years ago) W. I. Ripley, Col. John W. Dodd, Jack Landers, and Pat

Mullaney (wholesale whishy dealer.)

"Will Frenzel be re-elected in case the
Balley bill repealing the eleven o'clock law
is passed?" was asked of one of the state
cffleers. "I don't hink that he will, but I
think that we are now through with him for
good." think that we are now search good."

The state officers are apparently in search of a German who looks at the Sunday and saloon question through a Frensei lens. In discussing this point this moraing a German (democrat) said that the democracy was grasping at a straw when they might have a saw log. There are nine German churches in the city, and their members are as numerical as to voting nopulation and as power-

ous as to voting population and as powerful in "fluence" as the "free thinking" Germans. But the democracy seems only to ccurt the favor of the latter element. If they repeal the eleven o'clock law, I and a good many other members of German court many other memoers of vortices, are through with democracy except to hit it every election day. We like our beer, and are not temperance fanatics, but we are law-abiding and propose to see the Sundays retained in the calendar."

Realroad freight and passenger rates in all directions are seriously disturbed. The Pennsylvania company to day reduced the rate on west bound freight.

Trains are running irregularly to day, some of them being four hours late. In popular phraseology, "an engine can't steam successfully" when the thermometer says all the way from ten to twenty degrees below zero.

elow zero. The Big Four has a serious freight block-The Big Four has a serious rieignt blockade, owing to the immense quantities of
freight coming in from the northwest over
the Rock Island. The train men are making double time, and some of them are
thoroughly tired.

The Indianapolis east bound pool is groggy, but still in the ring. Although not operative (under the Fink management) it is in

ative (under the Fink management) it is in twistence as a nominal rate preserver. East-bound lines have agreed to open a basis of eighteen cents per hundred pounds for grain Indianspolis to New York, and a range of rates five cen's below the Chicago tariff on all other classes of freight. The St. Louis and Cincinnati pools, by taking similar ac-tien, have preserved rates from total annihi-lation.

The day of the old fashioned "elseping car," which was more a smothering coach, is drawing to a close, and there's none to lament over it. The modern sleeper has st parate compartments for every double beth. The Mann Boudoir car places the beds across the car instead of length wise, and the city of the car is at one side thing. and the aisle of the car is at one side, thus a door closes at the foot of the berth against the common passage way, separating the car are subject to no annoyance from outsiders.
Perfect ventilation is secured, and the danger
in case of fire is materially lessened. A in case of fire is materially lessened. A double apartment is always reserved for ladies traveling alone. There is a well equipped buffet for light refreshments, electric bell cords for summoning servants are in each spartment, and whatsoever thing desirable is not in sight may be ordered. These Mann cars run regularly on the Queen & Crercent, (between Cincinnati and New Colorest, (between Cincinnati and New York Orleans) the O. & M., Wabsen, New York

The following opinions were handed down JOSDUA R. W. LARGEGALS VS. W. W. W. Wollen, adm. etc., Bancock C. C., Affirmed. Franklin, C. Carolina M. Forsyth et al. vs. Charles Kreuter et al. Lake C. C. Affirmed. Mitchell, J. J. George Hereth vs. John C. Hereth. Marien S. C. Affirmed. Best, C. Louis Weber. Adams C. C. Affirmed. Best, C. Louis Weber. Adams C. C. Affirmed. Rillott, J. Franklin W. Hunt vs. The New York, Chicago & St. Louis Hallway Co. Lake C. C. Affirmed. Colerick, C. Thomas Wright et al. vs. Sarah A. Briggs. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Black, C. George W. Hyler vs. Ezra Scott Hamble. Vigo S. C. Affirmed. Franklin, C. Hichard Ford vs. Samuel Gaffin. Posey, C. C. Affirmed. Bloknell, C. William Clauser, vp. Daniel G. Jones. Clinton C. C. Affirmed. Bloknell, C. Gideon Troyer et al. vs. David I. Van Nostern, Delaware C. C. Affirmed, Black C. Gideon Troyer et al. vs. James Dyar. Howard C. C. Cause reinstated. Isaac Jackson vs. ex rel. James Dyar. Howard C. C. Cause reinstated. Isaac Jackson vs. ex rel. James Dyar. Howard C. C. Cause reinstated. Jackson vs. ex rel. James Dyar. Howard C. C. Cause reinstated. Michael Cannon et al. vs. George Heifrick. Florg C. U. Petition for rehearing ovarrolad ard C. C. Cause reinstated.
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et al. Marion S. C. Petition for rehearing M. Baker et al. vs. F. D. Wambaugh. Sulli-ran C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

A Mild Sentence. Two persons giving the names of James Bennets and Charles Lawson, were arrested last week at Greencestle. They were peddling tobseco and cigars on the streets. They were transients, and did not give a satisfactory account of their possession of the goods. Wanting evidence, however, they were turned over to the United States authorities upon a charge of non-payment of the special tax as dealers in tobacco. They pleaded guilty this morning, and were fined \$5 esch, which will keep them in jail here for thirty days. or thirty days.

Grain rules steady and in fair request at quoted bids No. 2 Mediterraneau wheat is held at 900; No 2 red at 800; fo o b; rejected; 7c. Corn is quite active, with No 2 white offered at 45c; mixed, 41½of. o. b. Oats steady. Bran strong
Wheat-No. 2 Mediterraneau, 67½c; No. 3 Med terraneau, 85c; No. 2 red, 84c; No. 3 red, 97c; February, no bid. Oats—No. 2 white, 3114c; mixe 1, 39c; rejected, no bid.

no bid.
Bran—\$19.75.
Byo-6c, track,
Byo-Fice, track,
Bay—Prime timothy, \$10 to.
Flour—Patent. \$4 50@5 00; extra fancy, \$3 85 @4 00; fancy, \$3 85 @4 80; choice, \$ 50@4.60; family, \$5 00@62 25; XXX, \$2 25@4.50; XX, \$4 20 @42 85; X, \$2 0@4 29; superfine, \$1.60@1 90; fine, \$1.70@1.80.

Indianapolis Provision Market, Meats and lard active and steady.
Jobbing pric s -Sugar-cured hams, 194@110; family shoulders, 640t bacon, clear sides, medium, 540t B-oks, 80; dried beef. 15n; family clear ports, per barret. Sit; family beef §10 or barret: bean pork, e'oar, \$1'; lard, kettle rendered in terces, \$40t harders, 90; botogus, in cioth, 540; makin, 70.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Large Decrease in the Receipts in the First Six Months of the Current Piscal Year.

WASHINGTON, January 22 .- The collections of internal revenue in the first six months of the fiscal year were as follows: Spirite. \$34,064,395; tobacco, \$12,732,399; fermented liquors, \$8,570,492, miscellaneous sources. \$151,282; total, \$56,518,568, being \$4,270,786 ees than the receipts in the same period last year. The decrease was: in collections from spirits, \$2 965,968; from tobacco, \$352, 857; from m'scellaneous, \$372,184; the only increase was from fermented liquors, \$290,335. the aggregate receipts in December, 1894, were \$275,049 less than in the same month of the previous year.

The Public Health, The Public Health.
Washington, January 22—The house committee on public health decided that, by reason of the late stage of the session and the crowded condition of the calendar, it is impossible to pass at this session the bill to protect public health, recently prepared by the delegates from various state boards of health. The committee, however, decided to recommend an appropriation of \$25,000 for the national board of health and \$50,000 to be used at the discretion of the president in preventing the spread of the president in preventing the spread of cholers, should it appear in this country before the next congress assembles.

The Indiana delegation yesterday determined to make no effort to secure from the government the reimbursement to Indiana of the interest on her war loans, amounting to between \$550,000 and \$400,000, until the law, which would give Attorney General Hord and his assistant \$60,000 of this sum as fees, was changed.

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It is said that the Garfield Memorial hospital is in financial distress and is liable to be closed at any time. It managers say they have had but few patients, and no contributions or financial aid of any kind; that the institution is in debt; and that unless conserved to the said of the

XLVIIITH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, January 22 - Mr. Frye, from the committee on commerce, reported favor ably the bill recently introduced by himself for the encouragement of American mer-chant marine and to promote postal and

Mr. Manderson, from the committee on printing, reported favorably a concurrent resolution providing that the Congressional Record should be an accurate transcript of the actual proceedings and debates of the

The Oklahoma resolutions of Mesars Plumb and Vest were placed before the senate. Mr. Vest withdrew his resolution. In doing so, he took occasion to say that there could be no doubt whatever that, as the laws stood, the Oklahoma lands were not at this time subject to settlement by white people. The president, therefore, was unable to do otherwise than as he had done. HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 22 -On mowashington, D.C., annury 22—On motion of Mr. Lanham, senate amendments were concurred in, the house bill authorizing the appointment of a commission to run and mark the boundary line between that portion of Indian territory and Texas in connection with a similar commission to

In connection with a similar commission to be appointed by the state of Texas.

Mr. Cobb presented the conference report on the Oregon Central forfeiture bill. Agreed to, The house recedes from its disagreement to all senate amendments.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill. On motion of Mr. Ellis, an amendment was adopted directing the sectretary of the interior to prepare a list of all approved and pending claims of citizens on account of Indian depredations, and report the same to congress on the first Monday of next December.

More Election France More Election Frauds.

CHICAGO, January 22.—Through fraud, aided by stupidity and carelessness, \$100,000 of the city's funds have been misappropriated. In other words, the proposition to appropriate \$100,000 of the salooon license fund for an additional police force, upon which the people were called to vote at the last election, was in reality voted down. The election returns sent in by the judges and abstracted by the county canvassing board showed the appropriation to have been carried. The money has been transferred to the credit of the police department, and a portion of it has been expended already in payment of the first month's salary of 300 new policemen who were appointed. 300 new policemen who were appointed.

Now the fact is established beyond dispute by the special grand jury that the appropriation was in reality defeated. This revelation was made last evening when the

grand jury completed the coust of the bal-lots. Papers are being prepared for the indictment of over four hundred judges who served at the recent election. It is ex-pected that they will be fined from \$10 to New York, January 23 — From a thousand of fifteen hundred well-dressed merchants at in a seni circle at the anction rooms of Wilmerding, Hoguet & Co., 64 and 66 White street, jesterday, and participated in the peremptory special sale of woolen cloths of Mackintosb, Green & Co. Saleemen from all the leading New York houses and representatives from Circinnati, Chicago, and Phi'a leiphia houses were present. It was the first sale of this class of goods ever made under the auctioneer's hamm:r, and the result had been looked for ward to with great interest by merchants in all parts of the country. "The sale," said a member of the firm, "was altogether a very satisfactory one, "and was the result will satisfactory one. Just what the result will be on the trade it is, of course, too e-rly to tell, but to us, taking all in all, it is fully up to our expectations."

Gang of Bailroad Shieves Arrested. Gang of Bailroad Phieves Arrested.

St. Louis, January 22 —The recent arrest of three men at Odessa, this state, for robbing freight cars on the Chicago & Alton railroad, has develop d the existence of a gang of men who have been systematically plunds ring the company's cars. Last night seven other men were arrested and brought into Lexington where they were jailed. It is estimated that this band has stolen nearly \$20,00 with of goods from the Chicago & Alton cars during the past few months. Other arrusts are expected.

The Senatorial Blections The Senatorial Elections,
DENVER, Col., January 22.—On the first
joint ballot the leg-slature elected Secretary
Henry M. Teller United States senator,
Bill's name having been withdrawn.
Pohtsmooth, N. H., January 22.—Ex.
Governor Cheney has withdrawn from the
canvase for United States senator.
Springfield, Ill., January 22.—The retirement of Mayor Carter H. Harrison, of
Chicago, from the senatorial contest is
announced.

Flood in New York State CANAJORARIE. Jan. 23.—The water rose suddenly yesterday, flooding the village and rendering the roads impassable. The water is within a foot of the New York Central railroad tracks, and a portion of the Narrow Gauge railroad is covered. The water has not been so nigh nor as much damage done in twenty five years. About thirty houses are surrounded by water, and in some of them the first floor is covered.

Famine in Russia.

Sr. Perensuoro, January 29 — Famine is prevaling in the governments of Archangel and Vologda.

FATAL EXPLOSIONS.

A Portable Engine Boiler Lets Go, Killing Pour Men-Natural Gas Casualty Near Pittsburg.

ITHACA, N. Y., January 22 - A portable engine used in sawing lumber at the farm of Simon Benedict, Groton, N. Y., exploded today. Engineer Edwin Phelps and Edward Benedict were instantly killed; Simon Benedict had a leg blown off and skull crushed, cannot live; his son Byron also had a leg blown off, and is supposed to be fatally in

Natural Gas Explosion. Natural cas explosion.

Pittsburg January 22.—An explosion of natural gas near the work house, eight miles from the city, this afternoon, seriou-ly is jured five men, who had gone down to the ditch to repair a leak in the mains. The explosion was caused by one of the workmen striking a match to light his pipe. No further particulars.

THE WEATHER.

Moderating in the Northwest and Higher Temperature Probable - A Gale on Mt. Washington

CHICAGO, January 22.—Early this morning the mercery fell to 17' below zero in this city according to the report of the signal service. In the extreme northwest, however, the cold has moderated somewhat, Fargo and Jamestown quoting 5' below. The mercury had risen 5' here at noon to-day.

Rough Weather in the East.

Mr. Washinston, N. H., January 22.—
The thermometer this morning recorded 50° below sero, one degree colder than the lowest temperature ever experienced before, which was 49° below, in March, 1872. Probably no rougher weather was ever experienced than at the present moment (9 a. m.), A northwest hurricane has been blowing at the rate of 100 miles an hour for the past twelve hours. Sleep was impossible during the night. The chimney of the signal station was blown off, filling the house with gas and smoke. Two men are on the summit—P. J. Cahill and Alphonse Laundry. Rough Weather in the Bast.

The Thermometer in Indiana. (Special to The Indianapolis News.)
BLOOMINGTON, January 22.—The mercury
bere this morning ranged from 36° to 42° be-

WASHINGTON, January, 22.—Ohio valley and T nnessee, generally warmer weather, variable winds, falling barometer. Lower lake region, fair wr.1 er weather, westerly winds generally shifting to southerly, rising followed by falling barometer.

Schuyler Colfax's Will.

SOUTH BEND, January 32.—The will of the late Schuyler Colfax was admitted to probate here yesterday. The family residence, together with its contents, goes to Mrs. Colfax, together with half the residue of the estate, and the rest goes to Schuyler Colfax, ir. The estate is valued at \$150,000, and is without incombrance. jr. The estate is value without incumbrance.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Domestic. Off at Pittsburg, to dav, dull at 69 1-8. The epidem'c of itch at Louisville has spread to Cincinnati.

Receipts of cattle at Chicago, to day, 7,000; of hogs, 24,000. 7,000; or hogs, 24,000.

The Western nail association to-day advanced rates to \$2.15 per keg.

Cedar Rapids officials are making vigorous at empts to enforce the prohibitory law.

Two deaths occurred in St. Louis, last Sunday, which are attributed to cholera.

Washington county, Pa., is the latest oil field, and prices for land have gone up to fabulous figures.

Sullivan, while drunk, vesterday, was thrown from a carriage in Boston by a runaway team and severaly injured. It is estimated that not less than 100,000 idle working men have been set to work since the beginning of the year, besides 10,000

W. Day's, of Champaign, sixty years old, an inmate rescued from the burning ward of the Kankakee. Ill, hospital, on Sunday, died from the shock.

Haines resigned the speakership of the Illinois house of representatives, yesterday, and Cronkhite, the democratic caucus nominee, was elected temporary speaker.

The bodies of J. N. Smith, a farmer of Lansing, Mich., and another Michigan mar named Cole, who perished in a Dakota bliz zard, December 23, have been found.

The Connelisville coke producers have decided to advance coke to \$1.25 per ton after April 1. This is an advance of 15 cents, the present price being \$1.10 per ton. While the funeral procession of Wm. Kohlhas was proceeding through a suburb of Cincinnati, yesterday, the horses attached to the hearse ran away, fatalty injuring John Jeckel, the driver.

The driven well patent, which has been the source of so much troublesome litigation against farmers, expired January 14, and any one is free hereafter to drive a well on his wn premises without fear of prosecut William Heffner, an unruly patient at the ongview Asylum, near Cincinnati, became Longview Asylum, near Cincincati, became enraged at his attendant while aking a bath. In order to subdue him the guard poured hot water on him, scalding him severely, and he died from its effects. There is great

Mrs. Magoffin, a widow of Greenstore, Ky., hearing a noise in the barn, shot a per-con she saw moving near the door. The in-truder proved to be Asher Johnson, a noto-rious colored hog thief. The man was dead

Ferdinand Ditman, a wealthy farmer, was sentenced, in the United States court, Chi-

sentenced, in the United States court, Chicago, yesterday, to one year in the penitentiary, for making a number of counterfeit ten-dollar silver certificates at his home, in Saylesville, Wis., and passing them in Chicage. Albert Schmidt and Dr. Wm. Loudon were given two years as principals of the enterprise.

The National Woman's Suffrage association, Elizabeth Cady Stanton president, is in session at Washington. A resolution demouncing religious dogmas, "teaching that woman was an after thought in creation, her sex a misfortupe, and marriage a contrary to the law of God and the precepts of Christ, and inviting the co-operation of religious teachers in securing recognition of the cardinal point in our creed that in the rue-religious there is 'neither male nor female, neither bond nor free, but all are one," was di-cuased at length and postponed until todi cuseed at length and postponed until to day without action.

Foreign. Parnell is ill and has cancelled all his present engagements.

Poles are not allowed to acquire real estate in the governments of Southern

The avalanches in the Piedmontese Alps were attended with frightful results. in Frassino alone seventy persons were killed, and forty at Borgorivo. The English cabinet council has decided that if the French counter-proposals in regard to the Egyptian fluancial question were modified, they would afford a basis for par-

It is rumored that Italy is pregared to act in concert with England in establishing Angio Italian military occupation of Egypt, it is stated that 20,000 Italian troops are in

it is stated that 20,000 italian troops are in readiness to embark for Egyot as Italy's contingent for garrisoning that country.

London Truth says: "Carlyle's nice, Mrs. Aiken, is about to publish a life of Carlyle controverting James Anthony Fronde's blunders and erroneous impressiona." The same journal says: "Richard Wagner's trustee has decided that no festival's resignment of Wagner's Weeker will. rai's performance of Wagner's Works will be given at Bayreuth in 1885, but 'Parsifal,' and 'Triatea and Isolde' will be given in

THE BROKEN BANK.

A Pogitive Cashier Wreeked the Jamestown, Pa., Savings Institution--- He is in Canada.

JAMESTOWN, Pa., January 22-Excitement continues here over the failure of the Jamestown savings bank. The depositors met and appointed Wm. McMaster and Leander McCrnm receivers. When the re-ceivers took possession they found the vault empty and no available assets vault empty and no available assets excepting some notes, most of which are worthless. The cashler, S. Ross Martin, son-in-law of Vice-president Anderson, has disappeared. He was last heard of going in the direction of Canada. The officers say the defalcation will amount to \$25,000 or \$30,000. The capital stock was \$50,000 and was held by fifteen men, all of whom are individually liable. The liabilities will greatly exceed the assets. The depositors were indignant when Vice-president Anderson and Director Samuel Gardner made assignments.

dent Anderson and Director Samuel Gardner made assignments.

The missing cashier was a man of exemplary habits, and did not speculate. He went away at night to Andover, O, and was there met by his wife with whom he went to Erie. He then sent her back, saying he would not tell where he was going. The general impression is that Martin has got the money, or at least a part of it. The institution had been in existence ten years and had the fullest confidence of the farmers, who are the principal depositors.

Mrs Mary A Matthews Wassington, January 23.—Mrs. Mary A. Matthews, wife of Stanley Matthews, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, died this morning. The funeral services will be held at the residence Saturday morning, and the remains then be taken to Glendale, O., and interred in Spring

taken to Glendale, O., and interred in Spring Grove cemetery.

[Mrs. Mary Matthews was a daughter of James Black Heq. a wealthy planter of Middle Tennessee, and a granddaughter of General Wm. M. Morrison, of Kentnoky. She was born in Maury courty, Tennessee, in 1894, and married to her busband, the present eminent justice of the supreme court, in 1848. They tweed for a time in Columbia, Tenn. where years Stanley Matthews practiced law, but in 1868 they went to Cincinnati, where, until the elevation of the Judge to the supreme bench, they have since lived. Mrs. Matthews was Hi at the time of the death of her eldeet sister, the late Mrs. Harvey M. Watterson, to whom she was tenderly attached, and she never completely railied from the shook of this melascholy event She was a woman of rare accomplishments and commanding presence 1

Salkin, Va., January 22.—Dr. J. J. Moorman, president of the board of trutees of Roonake college for forty-five years, and author of several works on the Mineral Springs of North America, dided this morning aged eighty-four years. springs of North America, qued this morning aged eighty-four years.

ELMIRA, N. Y., January 32.—After several weeks' illness, Bob Mack, one of the best known of minstrels died at his home in this

city yesterday, of consumption. Mr. Abraham Seligman, head of the banking house of J. & W. Seligman, is dead.

Mrs. Green's Strong Box. New York, January 22,-Mrs. E. H. Green, the Queen of Wall street, visited her bankers, John J. Cisco & Son, yesterday. They have failed since she last called. They have falled since she last called. She demanded her box of securities. It was placed in her hands. She found them untouched; not one was missing. Imagine her feelings as she counted her bonds and stocks in that box, worth \$25 000,000! As the firm held them in trust, the assignee is bound to return them to her, but for the present she left them with the firm. Her cash deposit with the house must remain the same as all other dehouse must remain the same as all other denouse must remain the same as all other de-posits, in the hands of the assignee, until he can get the funds to return them. She will have to share alike with other depositors. Nothing bould be learned as to the disposition of the loan of \$800,000, made by the firm to her husband, but it is under-stood that it has not yet been paid.

The Nile Campaign, LONDON, January 23 .- The report is current that General Stewart has occupied Metemneh. This Jacks official confirmation, but is generally believed, as Stewart pushed forward with the greater part of his forces immediately after his victory, Saturday, near Abuklea Wells. It is highly probable, also, that all the rebels who have been stationed at Metemnehleft that point to take part in the Saturday engagement, and it is thought unlikely that they railled and made a stand at Metemneh so soon after their decisive defeat. The government have telegraphed public congratulations to Wolseley and Stewart. rept that General Stewart has occur

Stewart. Egypt, January 22.—The Sheikh of the Kabbabish tribe came to Korti to-day. He had heard of the British victory and promised Gen. Wolseley to provide him

Oliver Bros', & Phillips's Extension. Pittsburg, January 22.—At a meeting of the creditors of Oliver Brothers & Phillips, and the Oliver & Roberts Wire company, and the Oliver & Roberts Wire company, limited, to-day, a committee reported in favor of accepting the proposition of the firms, with some alight modifications. Separate notes will be given for the interest, payable semi-annually, and mortgage creditors will not be asked to sign the extension, but will carry their loans. James Donnell declined to serve as one of the trustees and Jas. M. Bailey, from merchant, was selected in his place. This settles the extension and papers will be signed as soon as prepared.

Mexican Bandits Captured. Mexican Bandits Captured,
Yuma, Arisona, January 22.—Troop M of
the fourth cavairy arrived last night with
twelve Mexican bandit prisoners. Four
others were left on the field dead. Troop E
is after others, and expect to make them all
prisoners to day. Lieutenant Jenkins was
the only one who received an injury, and it
was slight. The f andits are suppose to be a
part of those Mexican soldiers who mutined
at Encepada, Mexico, on the 18th inst., and
killed their commanding officer.

A Steamship Boute Abando A Steamship Boute Abandened,
GALVESTON, Tex., January M.—An order
has been promulgated discontinuing the
Morgan line of steamers plying between
this port and New York, and transferving
them to the New Orleans & New York
line. Horeafter all freight by this line for
Texas, California, and the western territories will be landed at New Orleans, and
from thence railed to their destination.

A Wolf in the Flook PETERSBUEG, Vs. January 22 .—The Rev. George Speacer, colored, of Norfolk, was convicted in the mayor's court to-day, of petit larceny, and sentenced to thirty days in jall. He was also sent to the grand jury to be indicted for house breaking. Speacer preached in the Third Baptist colored church last Sunday night to, a large congression.

A Forger in for Fifteen Years.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., January 22 — Dr. Honry
Leo, the notorious check forger, whose expleits in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Louisiana,
and other states are well known, pleaded
guilty on three indictments yesterday, and
begged the court for clemency. He was
rentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary,
five years on each indictment.

Finally Successful. BROWNEBURG Japuary 22 .- John T. Burns, who made his third attempt to saidle yes terday by taking morphine, died this mora-ing at 2 o'clock.

Madrid, January 22 — Barthquake shocks are full again yesterday at Malaga, Leaja, Vetes Malaga, and Almunecar. Some damage was done at the latter place.

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### THE DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1885.

WE urge the democratic legislature to change the method of choice of a state libra. rian from that of party caucus to that of selection by the state board of education. It is not much, surely, to take one simple office from the spotls system and dedicate it to the interest of the people. Let the democrats begin in this way to build up a state library that will be a credit to the state.

THERE exists no more moral or legal right or warrant to say to one crowd that they may hang men or burn houses, than to say to another that they may violate some other law. The same police protection promise in the one case can be demanded in the other. The governor is as much bound to protect a mob in lynching a man or destroy ing property, as to protect saloon keepers in breaking the law made for them. Does he realize the step he is taking now, on the very threehold of his career as the state's chief executive of the law? With a sincere wish to see that career an honor to himself partisanship from his counsels and to be in all his acts the upright magistrate, with an eye single to his sworn duty of enforcing all laws as they stand. Such a course alone can save him from becoming a by word and a reproach.

THE legislature two years ago, adjourned without providing funds for various branches of public work, which could not be stopped and has been done at the expense and rick of those in charge. These debtsthey are not claims, but debts-should be naid immediately, and the holders relieved. Among them is that for state printing. The printer gives a large bond for the work which is let at low rates on contract, and if he had not done the work great harm would have resulted. The laws could not have been distributed, and as many of them would have been inoperative without publi. cation, much of the assembly's work would have been thrown away. The printer advanced the money and did the work, and he should be paid immediately and not subjected to delay. The cost of two year's printing for the state is a large sum to advance, and the printer should not only have his money at once but the thanks of the state should be voted him.

Ws trust everybody saw the report in the house of representatives, which we published yesterday, showing the amount of land in this country now owned by alienschiefly English noblemen. The large block lots alone aggregate 100,000,000 acres over four times the area of the whole state of Indiana. There is at least as much more covered by mortgage to European owners of our railway bonds. Here are eight states the size of Indiana owned by aliens. How much more in addition is owned by smaller individual owners is not returned. How long at this rate will it take for us to become the tenants of European nobles, our soil belonging to them as Ireland's soil to-day belongs to non-resident Englishmen? Yet the state of Indiana is one which complacently sanctions this condition of things by law, allowing non resident aliens to buy and own the whole state if they wish. This iniquitous measure was made a law over four years ago, and its repeal refused two years ago. A people who permit it deserve to be serfs of the soil.

THE English have beaten the Mahdi's Arabs just as everybody expected, and just as they will do whenever they meet till the hostile tribes are reduced. That is if the Arabs are not irresistibly reinforced by the desert and disease. Some of the tribes are reported as submitting already, since Stewart's fight at the wells of Abuklea last Sat. to which there would be no general de-

urday, and this state of things will aid the invading force in obtaining an adequate supply of necessaries, and in clearing the way to a final conquest. The ministry, sorely worn and worried by the incessant attacks of the opposition and by the falling confidence of some of its supporters, must feel the news of Stewart's fight like a stream of fresh air to a man half emothered. It will be a grand denouement of a great life drams for Gladstone to close his ministry with the credit of having put Ireland in a condition of prosperity unknown for years, as Mr. O'Brien declares her to be now, and with the vic tory in his hands in a very dangerous enterprise and a very complicated scheme of national enlargement. To live to see his work completed by younger hands will be a rounding off and finishing up of his satisfaction that few men occupying his high position have ever seen or will; and his age does not preclude the possibility of such a pleasure.

This democratic legislature could do nothing that would so strengthen the democratic party in the state, properly protect the iquor interests, and reasonably satisfy the temperance sentiment as to pass a high license liquor law; and, better still, with a "local option" attachment. It would strengthen the democratic party because it would turn into town and county treasuries vast sums of money which would lighten the burden of taxation: it would also reduce public expenditure by lessening the number of crimes flowing from the easy procurement of liquor under prac. tically no restrictions, as is now the case. It would better protect the liquor interests by cutting off numbers of low groggeries and "doggeries" which dissipate and debase the trade, and by cutting off 'drug store" drinking which takes a vast deal of custom that would otherwise go to saloons, It would reasonably satisfy the temperance element, or satisfy its reasonable element, by presenting a condition in which the whisky traffic would have to bear something like an equitable share of the public expense it entails, and because it would wipe out many of the most harmful drinking places. We carnestly urge this question upon the legislature. It is a question of public policy purely. Our sister states all around us have adopted, or are adopting, it. It works a decrease of crime and public expense, a lowering of taxation and the better protection of the liquor interest in relieving it from unlawful competition. Indiana can not long ignore this wise and just way of treating a pressing public

question. To morrow will be the anniversary of R. E. Lee's birth day. \* \* He never shunned the call of duty, and what he did he did well. \* \* He embodied all that is grand and true in military character, without any of the fail-ings which have stained the shields of many of his contemporaries.—[Albany (Ga.) News and Advertiser.

if it be treason to desert one's government and swear allegiance to another while his owa state was still a member of the first government. Lee was educated by the federal government, from his youth, maintained in her service during his manhood. To her he owed all the art of war which he used in the attempt to take her life. So far all are agreed. Our southern brethren say that as they regarded the constitution before the war, the state was sovereign and obedience to her declar ation was due supremely above any due to the federal government. That when a York state seceded, citizens thereof must go with the state, and this was their justification. So, further, we are all agreed. Now there is a popular notion that when Virginia secaded. Lee as a son of Virginia, acknowledged his supreme allegiance to her, obeying her call; and this obedience is reckoned the more noble insemuch as it involved the turning of his sword sgainst the government that had taught him how to use it. This is touching, but more's the pity it is not true. Lee resigned from the service of the federal government and took command of troops which were in rebellion against that government while his own state. Virginia, was still a member of that government, and had not called on her sons to leave it. He did not lay down his a legiance to the federal government to take up alles iance due his state, but to swear allegiance to a rebel government, of which his state was not a member. He did all this before Virginia passed the ordinance of secession, and lent his name and the influence of his action to dragoon his own state into passing that ordinance by a so-called election, which was as big a farce as any that has been held on Virginia soil since. We kindly ask the opinion of our esteemed contemporary on such conduct as this. We can all afford at this day to lay aside partisanship and tell the truth, no matter whom it hurts or helps. Let's do it.

ANY worker in a charitable organization, eny policeman or detective, knows that the great amount of crime breeding is wrought n the "small hours" between midnight and daylight. No civilized state that we know of permits this by al'owing the great cause of it—the prose cution of the liquor traffic-during these hours. Indiana alone proposes to introduce this all-night debauchery and devilment. We believe the people of the state are ready to meet this as an issue. The tendency of the times is toward the stricter limitation and better regulation of the liquor traffic. All around us sister states are raising the price of liquor licenses and compelling a rigid observance of the law. Indiana alone asking a merely nominal license, is besotted enough to propose the free flow of liquor every hour in the twenty four the year round, excepting only Sundays and legal holidays. Our present liquor-license laws are grossly inadequate; our present liquor-regulation laws have been a farce as to their enforcement, not merely concerning the times of selling, but in the selling to minors and drunkerds. The license ought to be increased; the regulations ought to be enforced. But were the latter done in good faith even without the former, we think there might be an amendment

open until midnight. In the life of a large city there are hundreds and thousands who are bout on legitimate business in the neighborhood of eleven o'clock. Then places of amusement of all sorts discharge their crowds and life at the hotels is getting ready for the night. To arbitrarily cut the privilege of drinking at just this time accomplishes little good that one can see and is a mere annoyance. These crewds drink egitimately, as one might say, and disperse soberly. But by midnight there is no further reason in this way. Men who are in saloons after that time are there for no good to themselves or society. It is drunkards, thieves and criminals generally, and they only, who wish to sodden their brains to their own and society's harm by such late drinking. To permit this, as the "all night" proposition would, is to open the very floodgates of wickedness, crime and every kind of debanchery. Sober people all over the state should rise in stern protest against this. To permit saloons by law to remain open until midnight and then compel them rigidly to close and to remain closed till five in the morning, and on the prohibited days, we believe would be acquiesced in: but the bacchanalian proposal to make haunts of thieves and dens of vice out of saloons by opening their doors all night should meet with withering rebuke. It ought to be assumed also, as a matter of course, that nobody would propose to allow liquor traffic on legal holidays. That is a time when the mass of mankind is idle. To put within its reach intoxicants is invite extensive drunkenness the commission of crime, from breach of peace to murder, as experience has proven. No regulation is better seasoned in the sound experience of states than that which closes saloons on the days when the ordinary occupations of life are suspended. To open saloons at such times is to put the whisky glass in direct competition with wife and children. The holiday is the time the

murrer, namely, to allow saloons to remain

which the state rests: the home. EVARTS

bread-winner should be with the pure and

innocent ones of his household. For the

law to open wide the saleon door, at such

times, is to strike directly at that upon

A Great Victory for True Republican-ism—A Possible President.

[Gath's correspondence.]

The victory of Evarts was quick and com-

plete. His friends asked an open ballot; his opponents demanded a secret ballot. The day of secresy has passed in the republican party of New York, the Hyperion curl and the old cracked torso, and the malevolent shooting of the green eye, are things of the past. Any combination traveling theatrical company can have them cheap. Under Mr. Evarts there is no probability of any rings being formed.

He may become a great republican quantity for the future. That will depend entirely upon his own management of himself. He has some minor defects of charac-In these days when rebels are glorified ter while his general quality is kind and pariotic. He is a little self-conscious, feels with righteousness, it is needful that the his prominence somewhat too much, like all truth be told. This truth as we see it makes ittle men, but he has wit and humor and Lee's case one flagrantly steeped in treason. sometimes inspiration. He has now to remember that his clients are but two, the republican party and the country. Any further attempts to combine the law business with the United States senstorship will ead only to injury, and Mr. Evarts ought orthwith, like Mr. Seward, to be rid of his aw practice and take up the public life at the age of sixty six, with a full sense of both its responsibility and its cheertiness.

The two United States senators from N-w
York, Evarts and Miller, are in full accord.

Warner Miller has been a good deal jeer-d,
but he has come out on top at last. Mr.

Evarts takes the chair of Conking, for this
is the end of the term for which Conking. s the end of the term for which Conkling was last elected, and the unexpired portion of which Lapham occupied. We can have of which Lapham occupied. We can have harmony in the republican party of New York if Mr. Platt will now go home and merge himself, as I have said, into the body of his constituents. Cornell has learned of his consistence. Cornell has learned something by experience, and it was scarcely considerate of him to have taken such an active part in the contest. Conkling was opposed to both the caudidates until he found Everte probable to win, and then he declared for Morton I would not have declared for Morton. I would not be at all surprised to find Evarts Blaine's choice, and that of republicans at large, for the presi-dency next time.

A Cure for Nervous Headache The Physicians and Sorgeons' Inspector sys a solution of the bi-sulphite of carbon is a specific for certain kinds of headache particularly thase of a nervous nature. A wide mouthed glass-stoppered bottle is half filled with cotton or a fine sponge, and upon this two or three drams of the solution are oured. When occasion for its use occurs the mouth of the bot le is to be applied to the temple or as near as possible to the seat of the pain, so closely that none of the vals lile vapor may eccape, and retain there four or five minutes or longer. For a minute or so nothing is felt, then comes a sense of tingling, which in a few m nutes—three or which subsides almost lumediately if the bottle be removed, and any redness of the skin that may occur will also quickly subside it may be re applied, it necessary, several times in the day, and it generally

acts like magic, giving immediate relief.

An Insanity Expert. Insanity Expert,
[New York Graph c.]
It was during a murder trial. A witness
for the defense was on the stand.
"What do you intend to prove by this witness?" asked the judge.
"That the prisoner is insane," replied the

altorney.
'Does the witness know anything about hashit? Is he as expert?"
"Expert?" repeated the lawyer. "Well, I should say he was He knows all about theanty. Why, your honor, he has been as crazy as a loon for the past 10 years."

Slam Worried About the Chinese Chinese who have emigrated to Siam nave organized innumerable secret fraternities, which have now become so strong that the king of the latter country is greatly worred over them, and, while hoping for the best, fosrs that trouble will arise at no distant

The first Democratic Vinegar Drink-A democrat at Plymouth, N. H., has a barrel of cider made in 1860, which he has said should not be tapped until there shall be a democratic president. His friends will sample it on the 4th of March.

A New Rose Coming. A new hybrid crimson tea rose, raised near Washington, D C., is causing a sensation among rosarians. It is likely to prove formidable rival to the Bennett rose when it is sent out on April 1.

[Fort Worth (Texes) News.]
Whisky drinking is a bad thing, and so is pistol carrying, but when they go together they make a murderous combination.

A Wise haw and a Modern Instance, [Zoological Journal.]

If beauty is only skin deep the rhinoceros should have the inside track at a beauty

A Bad Mixture.

The enormous sale of Dr Bull's Cough Syrus lar remedies; but the people are not so easily induced to make a trial of the new article. when they value the old and reliable one-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

STATE SEWS. Another discovery of gold is reported in lay township, Morgan county.

Many farmers of Jackson county are los-ng their bees from cold and starvation.

Kitty Lambert, a South Bend trotting mare, that cost \$1,500, has been sold in Uhicago for \$500. Ally Hancock was found guilty of horse tealing at Anderson, and sentenced to the enitentiary for two years. Indements aggregating \$55,877,15 have been rendered against the banking firm of Hyatt, Leving & Co., of Washington.

Hysts, Leving & Co., of Washington.

W. C. Frazer has purchased an interest in
the Lafayette Journal, and expects to take
possession about the ist of February.

The city of South Bend has granted a fran
chise to the South Bend street railway company over another competing company.

John Page, of Ridgeville, was killed yesterday while cutting timber near that place,
a limb of a falling tree striking him on the
head.

The residence of Lew Smith, in Eckbart county, was destroyed by fire. The family barely escaped with their lives. Loss about

The Imperial Star Mills at Owensville were destroyed by fire yesterday between 6 and 7 o'clock. Loss, \$6,000 to \$8,000, no in-

The notion and dry goodr store of M. A. Killion & Co., of Princeton, has made an arrignment to Edmund McCurdy. Assets, \$3,500; liabilities, \$2,000.

The dwelling house of M. Rice, Decatur, was partially destroyed by fire, caused oy rags which were lying near a stove. Lieutimated at \$350; fully insured.

Ben L. Smith, ex city clerk of Columbus and for some years an employe in the county auditor's office, died Tuesday night, after a ingering illness of consumption Miss Tillie Hoffman, a young lady of Anderson, was found dead in her bed yester-flay. Heart disease is toe supposed cause of her death. She was twenty-two years of

Mrs. Wedon Williams, aged seventy seven years, living one mile south of Laurel, sitp ped lest evening and broke her back. When found she was unconscious and nearly

John Estell's house, Anderson, together with all its contents, was burned jesterday, Joe Dickey, a boarder, lost his watch and all his clothing except what he had on. Loss, \$2 500; no insurance.

Dave Hemphill, a J., M. & I. brakeman, fell from a car at Austin, yesterday after-noon, receiving serious injuries about his bead, probably fatal if brain fever results, hich physicians anticipate. A telegram to Marshall Balger, Seymour,

from Jonesville, reads: "Arrest George Hill, and hold him for rape." Last Monday week, it is charged, he knocked down an attempted to rape Miss Anna Coran. Hiff Bros. stock, Richmond, was seized

yesterday, to estisfy judgment in favor of Donelson & Co., of Cincinnati, and C. F. Schaeffer & Co., Springfield, O., Suit has been instituted for the appointment of a receiver.

Benjamin Freeman, a stock dealer and financier, of Hancock county, died at his home at New Palestine, yesterday afternoon, from parsiysis. He has long been a prominent citizen, and had amassed a large com-Artens Werterner has been sentenced to

hang May 15, for the murder of John Dresger, of Keener township, Jasoer county, last October. Wertener confessed and was sentenced by Judge Ward without the intervention of a jury.

Four Seymourites were indicted for keeping gaming houses. They pluaded guitty in the circuit court, and were fined \$10 to \$20,

severely reprimanded, and told that another offense would be punishment with a \$500 fine, the extreme penalty of the law. Mr. Isaac Pew, residing to the western part of Jackson county, was met a few \$15 in money. Not being satisfied with this the thieves compelled him to pull off his coat and shirt, which they took and left.

James Dennis, arrested yesterday on sus-picion of being implicated in the murder of smes McMulien and wife, in Montgomer county, was taken before 'Rquire Ramasy and pleaded not guilty to the charge, and his preliminary trial was set for 9 o'clock Friday morning.

The funeral of Andrew Wampler, one The funeral of Andrew Wampler, one of the pioneers of central indiana occurred at Marunaville, yesterday. He was eighty one years of sge, and had been a resident of florgan and Monroe counties for sixty-nine years. He was buried by the Maroute order, of which he was an honored member. Simpson Adams, an old farmer of Medora Jackson county, aged seventy-four years, while going home the other night, fell upon the stump of a weed, which penetrated the brain through the eye to a depth of four and a half inches. The weed was about as large as a lead pencil and broke off in the eve. It

will prove fara There are thee insane men in the Terre Hautejall, Wm. Tolby, Tuomas McMahon, and J. T. S Gates. The last named ran away from the asymm about a week ago, and walked the entire distance from Indianapolis. He has been in the asylum elz years. He calls the asylum "the synagogue" and 'the palace." He lives near Logansport, where he has a wife, and he saws he used to be a preacher of the Dunkard faith.

George Scott, the young farm hand, living near Prairie Switch, Allen county, who con-lessed to wrecking the Wabah fast train on penitentiary for thirteeen years in the t Wayne court, yesterday. Scott is sup-Fort Wayne court, yesterday. Scott is supposed to have been influenced by a desperate gang whose object was robbery of the dead. Fortunately, nobedy but the engineer was seriously hurt. Other arrests may follow.

THAT EGYPTIAN BATCLE Sifteen Hundred of Gen, Stewart's Troops Defeat Eight ? housand Rebels With Heavy Loss

The fight between General Stewart's com

mand and the forces of the Mahdi occurred on the 17th inst, near Abukles wells, twenty-three miles from Metemneh. The battle was a fearful haud-to-hand fight. Most of the Arabs were armed with spears and protected by spiked shields of ox hide. They rushed to close quarters, and swarmed over the bodies of their dead and wounded comrades, The English troops, after the first few rounds had been fired, fought with short-ened sabres and with sword bayonets yielded at half arm's length. Colonel Burnaby was killed by a thrust of an Arab's spear, which Rilled by a turust of an Arao S spear, where obtered his neck and severed his jugular vein. General Stewart's horse was enot, and the rider fell to the ground and was baily chaken, but he soon recovered and obtained another horse. General Bewart's force was about 1500 men all told, and the rebels numbered 8,000. The British losses were nine commissioned officers killed and nine wounded, and sixty five non-commissioned officers and men killed and eighty-five wounded. Besides Col. Burnaby, the following were killed; Major Carmichael, of the Fifth lawcers; Major Atherton, of the Fifth dragoous; Major Gough, of the Ryval dragoous; Caumajor though, of the Royal dragoons; Cautain Darley and Lieutenaut Law, of the Fourth dragoons; Lieutenaut Prigot and Deceit greys; and Lieutenauts Pigots and De-Lisle, of the Naval brigade. Lord St Vu cent and Lord Airlie were wounded. The Expytian loss is estimated at 890 killed and 2,000 wour ded. Major Gough, of the Royal dragoone; Cau-

,000 wounded.

The news of the battle surprised the Eaglish government, as severe fighting was not expected. Serious doubt is expressed whether General Wolseley's force is sufficiently strong to reach Knartouc. Colonel Buinaby's death is greatly deplored in London. He was a favorite in all clubs, and in positical and military circles, where the news has been the chief topic of conversa-tion, the death of Burnaby is more talked about than the battle itself

Totally Disappeared. The tile fish found in deep water south of New Eegland in 1879, and which promised to be a valuable food supply, has entirely

The kidneys cleaned the system. It is important to keep them healthy and attive, and this is best done with Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy. It is a specific for all kidney, liver and urinary complaints. Some of the worst chronic cases, that have been given up to die by physicians and friends, have been Whatever Is, In Best.

I know, as my life grows older,
And mime eyes have clearer sight,
That under each rank Wrong, somewhe
There lies the root of Right.
That each sorrow has 'ts purpose.
By the sorrowing oft unruessed:
Bet as sure as the sun brings morning,
Whatever is, is best.

I know that each sinful action.
As sure as the night brings shade,
Is sometime, somewhere, punished.
The'the hour be long delayed.
I know that the soul is aided
Sometimes by the heart's unrest.
And to grow means often to suffer;
But whatever is, is best.

I know there are no errors
In the Great Eternal plan,
And a! things work together
For the final cood of man.
And I know when my soul speeds onward
In the grame sternal queet,
I shall say, as I look carthward,
Whatever is, is best
—[Ells Wheeler Wilcox

SCRAPS.

Violets are the society flower. There are five thousand unemployed men A man in Mansfield, O., has cleared \$150, 000 cff roller skates.

Mrs. General Disz, wife of the President of Mcxico, is only twenty five years old.

A woman in Ohio gave \$1,000 to a faith cure doctor, who at once disappeared. She was cured—of her faith.

Bismarck says that "it was a long time be-fore my poor mother could be persuaded that in hatching me she had not produced a Said a colored brother to one of the guests of a New York hotel the other day

allers have a more delaborate lunca Mon-days than any other day." In relation to the ventilation of bedrooms, Horace Mann used to sayithat since the at-mosphere was forty miles deep all round the globe, it was useless economy to breathe it more than once.

In Vienna resides a Jewish penman, who, t is said, can write four hundred letters as grain of wheat. He has also written be lewish prayer for the imperial family on the sarrow edge of an ordicary visiting card. The canal which Garmany intends to con-construct to unite the North and Baltic seas is to be large enough to admit of the largest war vessels passing through it. It is esti-mated that the work will be completed in five years.

Rocky mountain squirrels, which are con-siderably larger than the ordinary American squirrel, with rich golden brown fur and sivery gray heads, are in demand for ship-ment to England, where they are valued at \$50 per pair.

More suicides occur in San Francisco in proportion to its population, says the Alta California, than in any other city on the continent. The number of suicides in that city for the year ending with June last was over two and a half times as many as occurred in

New York in 1880.

It is feared that the insanity of ex-United States Senator J. W. Nesmith, of Oregon, who is in the asylum of that state, is incurable. His condition grows daily more hopeless. His insanity was brought on by domestic troubles, which occurred less than three months ago.

George Augustus Rale (it is pronounced.)

George Augustus Sala (it is pronounced Sells, and not Sayls) is a distinguished rounder in London, and perhaps the most extraordinary feature of his life there is that no one knows where he lives. After he leaves his office in the after oon he is lost till he turns up the following day. The discoverer of the richest of the Lead-

ville silver mines sold his claim at once for \$40,000, and during the following year the two purchasers made \$1,000,000 each from it. Meanwhile the discoverer squandered his \$40,000 in prespecting, and the othernight, a homeless tramp, applied for a night's lodg-ing at the Leadville station house.

The remains of the workmen who died The remains of the workmen who died and were buried along the aine of the North-ern Pacific railway while it was build-ing are now being exhumed, placed in crifine, and buried in a finely laid out cam-tery at Missouls, Montana territory, at the railway company's expense. The men de-tailed for the work are called by the other railway employes "resurrectionists."

The white illac, which has 'ong been the fashionable bridsl-flower, now appears in the embroidery on satins intended for wedding gowns. It is worked in white chentile and white silk, and is exquisitely made in appearance. Some realistic souls prefer the datakes, which have a touch of gold, as it me pond lilies, with stems of dull green, but the white lilac, with no color is the queen of them all.

The story is published respecting the origin of balloons, that Madame Montgolfier had washed her pettic at to wear to a great featival on the next day, and hung it over a chaing-dish to dry. The hot sir, swelling out the fold of the garment, lifted it up and floated it. The lady was assonished, and called her husband's attention to the sight. It did not take Montgolder long to grasp the idea of the hot-air bailoon.

A writer in Science, discussing the subject of rainfall in Kansas, finds that this has in-creased 20 per cent in the eastern half of the state since its occupation by the white settlers, western Kansas has little increase of rainfall to boast of, and little to hope for. He greatly doubts, indeed, whether this half of the state, lying outside the immediate rainfall adequate to maintain successful

. Dr. Edson's report of his discoveries in the groceries of New York lightens up the ways that are dark in that line of trade. He found that are dark in that libe of trade. He found that common Rto coffee is put through a process of manipulation and poisoning which tratsforms it into any variety. The sweepings and willow leaves under treat ment come forth "the best imported." Mus taid is saulterated with summic and buck wheat middlings, when there is any mustard wheat middings, when there is any mistard in the mixture. Pepper contains the tu-meric and buckwheat with condemned sea biscui. Lead and its compounds are found in almost every article of prepared food, while copper and arsenic are in frequent use.

When Gen "Bob" Toombs, of Georgis, goes up to At'anta on one of his periodical spress he throws off all his southern dignity and becomes for the time being "hau fellow, well me'," with every one. Recently he sprinkled a little red over the town in the company of an aspiring young legislator, separating from him in a wee hour of the night. The next day the general met his whilom acquaintance in the lobby at the Markham house, the latter approaching him with a gracious bow and saying, "Good morning, general, how do you do to-day?" The general took no notice of the remark, but turned and looked out the window, "Why, General," resumed the other, "don't you remember me? I was with you last night," "Well, sir, what of?" roared the old warhorse, turning upon him wrathfully. "Am I to be obliged to recognize every d—n fool who gets on a spree with me." When Gen "Bob" Toombs, of Georgia,

The Lendon correspondent of the Liver-pool Mercury, referring to the incident mentioned by Canon Liddon in a recent er-mon, of Sir Robert Peels leaving a table at mor, of Sir Robert Peele leaving a table at which the christian religion was reviled, says: "The incident occurred at the table of a son of a peer, now himself a member of the house of lords. There was a young man present whose ribaidry reached a height which nowadays would not for an instant be tolerated under any respectable roof. Sir Robert rose and left the room. He did not ring the bell and call his carriage, for it was ring the bell and call his carriage, for it was too early in the evening for his carriage to be there; he left the room! His host, rising and following him into the hall, asked him if he were ill. "No," replied Sir Ecober, "but I can not sit any longer and hear that young man's conversation?" "Come back and I will stop him," said the host. "No," rejoined Sir Robert decidedly. "I can not sit in an atmosphere poliuted by that young man's presence." And he departed in an ordinary cab. Though that young man was ordinary cab. Though that young man was a rising politician on the conservative side, though be had many parts and attained great weight, Peel never associated him in any of his governments. His neglect made a bitter enemy of him, and he was pursued by him to the end of his days. That young man was Mr. Benjamin Dispatif.

"Doctor, what is the matter with me?" is estion frequently asked by a patient. while perhaps, not sick enough to be in bed, feels bimself, unable to att ud to his usual avocations. There is a failing or general breaking down of the system, but no symptoms suf-ficiently marked to be classed as a disease, yet articularly trying to the sufferer. Mishler Herb Bitters is the best remedy for these name-less disorders. Try it and be convinced,

BASE IMPOSITION

Praudulent Reits dold to the Catholics of Montreal [Montreal special.]
The announcement made during the celebration of high mass in the Roman Catholic churches that a number of supposed sacred relics which had been brought from Rome in 1830 by Mgr. Fabre, bishop of Montreal were not genuine, has caused a profound sensation in religious circles. It is asserted that the bishop was victimized by a relic merchant in Rome, and that in order to carry out the scheme the name of the pope was d. Bishop Fabre visited the Eternal City himself for the special purpose of se curing relics for the use of his diocese, and spent time in the work of making the collec tion. It was announced upon his return that his mission had been crowned with great success, and he brought with him what had been represented to him as the bones of St Claudius and St. Julian, which, it was related by the antiquary,

had been taken by the Peidmont ese army of Viccor Emanuel from the sanc tuary of St. Peter's in 1871, and cast into the street, where they were gathered up by some of the faithful, and subsequently passed into the hands of the relic hunter. The alleged bones of St. Claudius were presented to the parish of Lachine, and those of St. Julian to the church of the Convent of St. Auga. to the church of the Convent of St. Anna. Special alters were erected, within which the precious and costly relics were deposited, after having been blessed and sauctified with great religious pomp and ceremony. Such was the anxiety on the part of the taituful to secure some of the relics that a number of the bones were cremated and the achee distributed, the church receiving in exchange for them thousands of dollars in gifts from the persons thus favored. A year ago intelligence was received from Rome that many of the relics purchased there from time to time were fraudulent, and that forgeries had been recorted to to give them the appearance of bearing the papal certificate. Bishop Fabre, becoming alarmed, sent an inquiry as to the genuineness or faisity of bianop rapre, becoming alarmed, sent an inquiry as to the genuineness or faisity of his riles, and an answer was received that they were fraudulent; that the pope had never signed the certificates, and directing that the 'relies' be at once destroyed, which was done yesterday. The costly ashes in possession of the faithful will doubtless show a similar fate.

No babe

The local heathen Chinese rather more than holds his own in some respects, and many of the children of the better class of Mongolians have attended school to some mongorians have attended school to some purpose, despite the social restriction law under which they labor. The other day a California street matron, just returned from a three years' tour abroad, advertised for a first-class cook, whereupon an intelligentlooking pigtail applied for the position.

"Whatee you namee, John?" asked the lady in that peculiar baby talk supposed to be adapted to infants and other foreigners.

"You sabe loast tlurklee, Wan," lisped the lady.
The Chinaman knit his brows and shook his head.
"Oh! dear me!" said the tourist to her im-

ported maid, in what is known here as Mills Seminary—and abroad as restaurant— French; "what am I to do? I can't make "It is very unfortunate," said the Cuins-

man, reflectively. "I see you don't speak French very well, and besides that Chinese and English are the only languages I know."

The Best Managed Railroad.

[Gath's correspondence.]
"Which railroad in the country is gener-"Which railroad in the country is generally considered to be the best managed?"

"The Pennsylvania, because the third generation of men brought up in that railroad is now operating it. The men who built that road and were its emplyes in its infancy now have their grandchildren on the line. Consequently that system has a precision, a self-understanding and almost a hereditary hold which it will take years and years for later roads to acquire. The Pentisylvania issilvoad is planted on the heads and sylvania railroad is planted on the heads and pockets of tens of hundreds of thousands of stockholders, it is not like other properties, held in heaps and hoarded by mi ers. While it is in its management highly concentrated, in its ownership it is the most democratic road in the country. Palladelphia, Pittaburg, Pennsylvania, Obio, Rilinois own with a certain quality in its stock. It is about the only railroad we possess which has a national ownership. You find its stockholders in Boston and in London, in San Francisco and in Amsterdam."

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# SCROFULA

Probably no form of disease is so generally dis-cributed among our whole population as Scrofula. Almost every individual has this latent poison cours-ing his veins. The terrible sufferings endured by those afflicted with scrofulous sores cannot be gratitude when they find, a remedy that cures them, astonishes a well person. We refer by per-

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Sarsaparilla Hoody Sarsaparillo of 18 Serotus Sars the severity of which confined her to the house up two years. Six months previous to taking Hoods Euraparilla she could not get about her reom without crutches. Her friend sayes "I did not think it possible for her to live many mouths; she was reduced to a mere skeleton. Her crite is hardly less than a miracle." More wonderfulciones than this have been effected by this medicine. "It is no doubt that in Hood's Samaparilla we have the most remarkable medicine that has ever been produced, and a postive care for Secrothal is like numerous forms. Price \$1.00, six for \$6.00. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold he Druggists. 4-tu, th. a

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Of the hundreds of accounts of remarkable cures wrought by DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, note have appeared so purers attonishing as the following: The persons mentioned are smost ties most highly respected in the city of Troy, and the story at each by the father will prove interesting to to all our readers—(Ed.

Troy, N. Y.

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Dr. Rennedy, Rondout, N Y.:

Dr.A. Sin: My daughter was afflicted with a severe growth of reagus. To remove it we had resorted to aimset, every remody and consulted the most prominent and the resorted to aimset, every remody and consulted the most prominent and that a steriled operation would be necessary, but learning in the control of t

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By virtue of an order to me directed from
the Circuit Court of the United States for the
Di-trict of Indiana, made and entered on the
lift day of January, 1885 in the case of John
Simphinson et al. vs. Joseph A. Schudeld, I wid
expuse at public sale, to the highest bidders, an
Tuesday, the 27th day of January, 1835, between the hours of ten o'clock a m. and four
o'clock p. m. on said day at the storeroom
formerly occupied by the defendant, situate in
Opera block, on the north side of the public
square, in the city of Lebanon, Boone county,
Indiana, the following described property,
to-wit:

A stock of merchandise, consisting of boots choca, rubber goods, etc., and the natures be-longing to the said Joseph A. Schofield, and taken as the property of Joseph A. Schofield at the suit of John Simpkinson et al. in attach-Said sale to be made without any relief from

Said fails to be made without any fellet from valuation or appraisement laws.

Said fale to be made in parcels and job lots for cash, and the inventory and appraisement of said stock can be seen by calling at my office,

ROBT, s. FOSTER,

United States Marshal.

Baker, Hord & Hendricks and C, S. Wesner, plaintiff's attorneys.

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# QUICK WORK,

INDIANAPOLIS January 10, 1888. Recived of CLEAVELAND & ADAMS, Agenta Royal Insurance company, nine hundred and twenty-four and 24-100 (924 24-100) doltars, settlement in full, without any discount, for loss sustained under Policy No 2.812.295, said com-pany. Fire occurred December 19.1884.

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# SCROFULA.

Vanderbilt's Money Couldn't Buy It.
The Acworth News and Farmer of this week says: Mrs. Elizabe th Baker living within three miles of Acworth, remarked that Vanderbilt's fortune sould not buy from her what six bottles of Switt's Specific has done for her. Her statement is as follows: For thirty-one years I have suffered almost death from that horrible disease, scrofula. For years I was unable to do anything in keeping up my domestic affairs. Last October I was induced to try Swift's Specific, and used two bottles, and was so much benefited by it that I purchased four more from Messrs. Northeutt & Johnson, which has almost entirely relieved me I feel like a new person, and can do all my own housework. Sefere I book the S. S. my life was a burden, as my entire person, was covered with sorce, and in this miserable condition I did not care to live. I had tried every known remedy, and my case was generally regarded as incurable. I had been treated by the best physicians to no swall. I must heartily recommend Swift's Spesific to the smileted.

Messrs. Northeutt & Johnson, merchants at Acworth, say: We know Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, personnally; we are familiar with her case, the is lightly esteemed in tals community.

Etheumatism Twenty Years.

She is highly esteemed in tols community.

Ensumatism Twenty Years.

I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for twenty years, at times with almost intolerable pain. I had the best medical treatment, and took all sorts of remedies, but without relief. Being reduced almost to a skeleton, and not being able to walk even with crutohes, I was induced to try Swift's Specific, and it acted like a charm, and I am to-day entirely relieved. Have thrown sway my crutohes, and am in accellent health. I believe Swift's Specific will once the worst case of rheumatism.

Mas. Erra Mussion, Macon. Ga., Aug. 4, '84.

When here the discount of a large of the canwarrance of the cane affected with a very disagreeable skin disease, with large, dry sores and many crusted pimples on my face, hands and shoulder. The sore on my shoulder eat est a hole nearly an inch deap, and the canerous appearance of one of the sores near my eye alarmed me very much. I tried all kinds of treatment, but found nothing that seemed to affect the disease. I finally decided to try statement, but found nothing that seemed to affect the disease. If finally decided to try my skin smooth and well. I consider 8,8.8, the greatest blood medicine made, and the only thing that will cure the disease with which I was afflicted. I think my trouble was the result of a terrible attack of malarial fever, contracted while farming in the Tallapooss river

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YOHN BROTHERS,

CITY NEWS. The late Judge Cory was buried yesterday. Allen Stewart has been divorced from Alice

Sydney Reade has gone to Chicago for James McB. Shepherd has been appointed quartermaster general. The salary is \$300 The mother of the late Col. Dobbs will bereafter make her home at Jackson, O. She

Charles Martin, colored, 275 West New York street, froze his fact, yesterday, while exposed to the cold. Mrs. Nancy Burton, an aged lady, living on Morris street, by a fail upon the ice doubly fractured her hip:

The telephone company has consented to place a telephone, free of charge, in the office of the signal service.

Amelia B. Mansur, adm'x. etc., has taken judgment against Hez. Hinkston for \$7,000, and W. H. Wishard for \$6,000. Rly McKess, of Terre Haute, state house commissioner under Gov. Williams for etgot months, last evening drew his salary. It is remarked that he made no demand for

David Hemptill, a J., M & I. brakesman, was thrown from his train, near Austin, yesterdey, by the over urning of a car, and was seriously injured about the head and

The state board of edge stion has commissioned the high schools at tipson, Worthington, Salem and Rochester to prepare pupits for the freshman class of the Indiana University.

Rosa Brooks seeks a divorce from James F. Brooks silesting ill treatment. They were ma ried in 187?. She also alleges fear of personal violence, and sake the the court to restrain James from doing her harm. Attachment proceedings have been brought against Simon Rindskoff and others by Bernard Rothschild. Rindskoff recently failed in New York and Rothschild seeks satisfaction for various amounts due from Rind-

A one mile race for the roller skate championship of Indianapolis will take place at the Wigwam rink to night, between Walter Dean, Chester Spaan, John L. Alexander and A. B. Cutter. The prize will be a

and A. B. Cutter. The prize will be a badge.

Kingan's heavy packing season is over, and the roll of employes is reduced to about 800, or enough to kill 8 000 hogs daily against 1,000 men killing 5,000 hogs prior to January 1. The new five-story sub and superterranean ice house (two stories under ground) at Kingan's is being filled with ica, and this gives employment to a large number of men.

John Thompson, vagrant, released from jail yesterday, was found begging on South Illinois street by Patroiman Brady, who attempted an arrest. Thompson resisted, and rather got the better of the officer until Patroiman McCain came to his as sistance. The scamp made it so lively for the officer that the latter had not time to draw his mace or revolver. draw his mace or revolver.

Ted Sullivan, of Kansas City, passed through the city, yesterday, en route for Columbus and Cleveland, in the interests of a Western Ball League. He looks to a Columbus and Cleveland, in the interests of a Western Bail Lesque. He looks to a combination of St. Paul, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Indianapolie, Columbus, and either Cleveland or Toledo, and he proposes to leave out St. Louis and Cincinnati. The National league, at the New York meeting, yesterday, practically did nothing looking to the admission of the Indianapolis ciub.

Amusements.

THE BEGGAR STUDENT" BY THE MENNERснов. The public performance last night by the oldest singing society of the city—the Mæn-nerchor—to which associate members thereof and their invited guests were bidden, drew an audience which, despite the bitter weather, filled the cozy and commodious hall of the society.
The operetts given was Mtloecker's "Beggar Student" rendered in German, the same program recently offered by the Phompson troupe in English at the Grand Opera House. The chance of comparison between last night's work and that of the professio al troupe added interest to the performanc ; and it is a simple fact, to which the close attention of the audience, no less than the frequent and warm appliance testified, that the comparison resulted very favorably to home talent in many points. The lack of an orchestra and the size of the stage in sufficient for an ensemble, such as the Næunerchor affords, were serious drawbecks, and it is to be regretted that the immense labor spent in the preparation of this sprightly and pleasing work was not rewarded by the assistance of an orchestral accompaniment, which would have given a higher finish and an added charm to a work so well rendered. But this very difficulty seemed to enhance the discipline of the stage management and the attention of both solo forces and chorus. The musical part of this opera. and chorus. The musical part of this opera is interspersed with racy dialogues, which afforded ample opportunity for the exhibition of a dramatic talent possessed to a consider-

afforded ample opportunity for the exhibition of a dramatic talent possessed to a considerable degree by the ladies and gentlemen carrying the main parts of the piece.

The solo parts were well selected from the ranks of the society, and in each instance voice and figure seemed well adapted to the musical and dramatic requirements of the various roles. Mrs. John P. Frenzel made a charming "Laura," and with her clear and true soprano entirely satisfied the high requirements of the score. Her song in the first act fully deserved the general applause it won, and one might regret that the lady did not respond to the encore so loudly demanded.

No less did Miss L. Adam as "Brontslava" deserve the honors tendered her by the audlence for her charming acting and the good use of her mazzo soprano voice, especially in the duet with the warm hearted, vigorous and proud "Jan Janiscki," her lover.

Miss Laura Hessling as the countess did full justice in voice and demeanor to a part by no means easy or grateful. Her rich alto deserved a better opportunity for disclarity.

full justice in voice and demeanor to a part by no means easy or grateful. Her rich alto deserved a better opportunity for display. Of the gentlemen, Mr. Andrew Heckler as the Student, the title role of the piece, and Mr. John P. Frenzel as the Governor, had the most important work and did it admirably, receiving well deserved acknowledgements from the audience, which is always somewhat discriminating in its applicate of gentlemen. Both were in excellent voice, and exhausted favorably their opportunities

somewhat discriminating in its appliance of gentlemen. Both were in excellent voice, and exhausted favorably their opportunities to exhibit it in solos and concerted pieces. The gentlemen, on the staff of the "Governor," who aided in the intrigue against "Laura" were good and ebedient officers of a vizerous "Golonel" and sang and played their parts well. Mr. Mummenhoff, as the "Jailor" added grea'ly by his successul rendition of the very kumerous and by no means easy part, and Mr. Paul krauss, as the ever silent and submissive body-servant, deserves high praise. The chorus, well trained and complete, contributed largely to the success of the performance by its ready attack and vivacious execution in all the casembles, especially in the finales. Special mention of the well-renered drinking song is mersly a slight tribute to the chorus, and the director, wap has had the task of drilling them and theresponelbility of the whole affair. With many trying and tedious rehearsals, many a disponitment, after all seemed to be going smoothly, many a discouraging circumstaice and unforesseen failure, the leader works on, and by the success his labor on be gauged. Well done, Mr. Barus: The Memorchor is to be heartly congratulated on this new triump'h, and like success may be expected in fature enterprises, especially in concerts in which the chorus, the body of the society, bears a more responsible share of the work, and one musically more remunerative and instructive. Favorable mention is also due to the clean, rich, and appropriate costuming of the piece, which added so much to the satisfaction re-

rich, and appropriate costuming of the piece, which added so much to the satisfaction re-ceived last night. The full cast was as follows:

Palmatica, countess of Kowalska ... Miss Laura Hesting

Mrs. J. P. Frenzel
Mrs. L. Adam.

Oberst Ollendorf, governor of Crasow
Mr. J. P. Frenzel icz., students.

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Mr. A Heokler

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Mr. P. Michelson
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Von Schwetnitz
Von Ribetrotan
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Mr. J. Barthels Miss Ida Printz

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Burgomaster of Cracow . Mr W Klem-yer
Pro Bono Publice.

To the Editor of The Indianapoits News:
Being present at the performance of the
"Bergar Student," the operating given by the
members of the heannerchor society at their
hall last night, I beifeve I but echo the sentiments of the large audience present in stating that the opera was ably rendered, and
everything connected with the same gave
pleasure, and very little adverse criticism
can be made, as every one seemed to enter
into the spirit of the part allotted to them,
and all did well. Why would it not be a
good plan to persuade the society to produce this opera at either English's or the
Grand, for the benefit of the Benevolent soduce this opera at either English's or the Grand, for the benefit of the Benevolent society. A crowded house would undoubtedly greet the efforts of our amateurs and a pleasant evenlog be enjused by all in attendance, the pleasure being enhanced by the knowledge that a worthy charity was being sesisted. By inserting this in your paper you will oblige HENRY CLEVI.

P. 8.—If the opera is repeated at either of the above houses for the object mentioned I will is ke twenty tickets.

The Clayton-Buleer freaty. will you please give, through The sews, a synopsis of the treaty with England known as the Caytor-Enliwer treaty, and which is thought by some to stand in the way of the proposed treaty with Nicaragus. and obligs a Constant Raden.

A learned writer says this treaty has given rise to more questions than it has arricler. In general, it was a common guarantee by Great Britain and the United States of the neutrality of the lethings of Pan-aus and the sovereignty of New Granada therein, as guaranteed by a previous trainy on our part with that power. For fuller in-formation, see cyclopædias.—Ed. Naws

Delinquent Tax List. To the Editor of The indisaspots News:

Who has the publishing of the delinquent list
this year? Where is it published: Warm does
the sale take place of property delinquent!
How long has the taxes due for 1884 to run before becoming delinquent!

Yours respectfully,
Theo Devilla.

Thos Device.
[The city list was published in the Iudianupolis Times of January 22, with full particulars.—Ed. News]

Land Purchase To the Editor of Tre Indianapolis Sews:

To settle a dispute how much can one man buy of the bublic land not to take it as a homestead but just simply go and buy fit.

Drove Prover Just Broad Ripple, Ind.
[All be wants unless he wants more than

is for sale. - ED. NEWS.] Not All that It is Painted. Not All that It is Painted.

A correspondent who does not wish to be guilty of terming Florida a paradise, says that Jacksonville is the largest and best place in the state, and that a worse excuse does not exist on the American continent. There is not a paved street in the place; the sidewalks are wood and mud; the atmosphere hot by day and awfurly damp by night. More natives die of consumption than any other complaint. A young married lady said: "You need not doubt the statement made by father, for I have lost three sisters and two brathers by consumption, and all of us were born in St. Augustine."

The Supreme Cours. The following cases were decided Wednes-day, January 21.

CITIES-CHITF FIRE ENGINEER-FIRE BOARD. 12085. Frank E. Benjamin et al. vs Joseph H. Webster. Marion, S. C. Affirmed. Howk, J. The city of Indianapolis is a city incorpora proved March 14th, 1987, and the various laws since passed supplemental to or amendators of such general law, and is governed thereby. On May 15, 1876, the common council of the city of indianspois passed an ordinance organizing the fire department, and provision was made for the election of three councinen as a fire board: the chief of the fire department was, exafficion to be a member. After provading what officers and employees should constitute the nire department, and for the election by the common council of the chief and assistant chief of the department. The cordinance has been changed and amended at various times. The appoint all the other officers and members of the fire department. The cridinance has been changed and amended at various times. The appellers who is cheff of the fire department the fire board, brought this action against the spellens taving open elected to constitute the fire board, brought this action against the appeller, who is cheff of the fire department. Charging that he was usuroping their functions. The appeller answered that on May: 4.1884, the common council and board of ald-timent, charging that the was usuroping their functions. The appeller answered that on May: 4.1884, the common council and board of ald-timent beard; that such ordinance was unrepealed. This answer stated a full and complete defense to appel ant's complaint. The chief fire engineer of the fire department is a city officer, provided for in the general law of the state for the incorporation of cities (R. S. 509, 3261) the statutory provision seems to have been overlooked in the passage of the ordinances creating after board. However, the complaint of the statute under whole the city was and is incorporated. The creation of the fire board and in prescribing the powers an dutles of such board, those ordinances contravened the express provision and clear implication of the statute under whole the city was and is incorporated. The creation of the fire obard was wholly unauthorized by the statute, and it was impliedly forbidden thereby. Powers and dutles were attempted to be given such board, some of which the statute imposed on the conjute a various and in the care of the department. The act

agent to make arrests for injuries to property and the agent in excressing that general authority, lorely and wrengfully arrests an innocent person, the principal who conferred the general authority is liable for the injury subsequent on the wronaful act. (30 Law. J., 144; 2 add., Tort. 817.) Where the act is within the scope of the agency, then it is in legal contemplation the act of the principal, no matter by what name the agent is designated. The evidence shows that the appellee was arrested when the agent was empayed in the general line of duly for which he was composed.

GUABANTORS DEFUALT OF PRINCIPAL—NOTICE.

GUARANTORS DEPUALT OF PAINUFAL—NOTICE, 16885. William I. Ward vs. Alexander William et al. Tippecanoe C. C. Affirmed, Mitchell, J. son et al. Tippecanos C. C. Affirmed. Mitcheil, J.
Appeliant, Ward, was sue I as a guaran or on
a lease. The guaranty was as fallows: In consider-tim of the making of and agreement
that surety should be given for the performance of the agreements in said lease contained
on the part of J. H. Telford, i hereby us iertale and agree to and with said, etc. in thad
J. H. T. If old will do and perform all his agreements in said lease by him to be done and porformed. It is continued on behalf of a pollant that his contract is one of strict guaranty,
collaters it of his principal and
that no action can be maintained
thereon without first giving notice
of the default of Telford. It is contended by
appellest that the contract is a direct and absolute engagement binding the guarantor to
the tame extent as his principal and that appellant is liable with ut notice. His honor
reviews the question at much length and bo'ds
that the contract to the applicate is collateral
to that of the principal and one of strict guaranty and it was the duty of the principal to
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LEASANT words FROM FLEASANT GROVE.

TLEASANT WORDS FROM PLEASANT GROVE.
The place is in Pennsylvania. Mr. Timothy
Leek, who lives there, was for two years griev ously vexed with dyspepsia. He writes to say that since he has taken Brown's Iron Bitters his troubles are over. He is greatly relieved. and recommends this tonic to all who are

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily Report
There is a tem; crary famire in the egg market. Hens are fozen up. Local sup-plies of eggs are cut if and the few arri-vals by express are eagerly s ught after. Shippers' prices are nominal. They pay about 22@23c and sell at 25@23c Poultry is firm and scarce and fetches fall quots ions. Butter strong. Staple groceries are unchanged and trace is retarded somewhat by the severity of

the weather. DET Goods-Prints, American, 54c; Allen, 54 Arnolds, 6c; Berlin, fancy colors, 54c Cocheco, Ré dystone, fancy, 6c; Hartel fancy, 6c; Hamilton, 54c Pacific, fancy, 6c; Washing ton Turkey red, 8c; Har remin, saler, se, washing on Ruiny Post, or Post, or Smooth, A. Tot.

Boots, A. L. Hack Continental C. 646: Clark's A. Sac Dowish: Anchor, Så Inches Se, Grantsville, E. L. 66: Grantsville, E. Grantsville, E. Grantsville, E. L. 66: Grantsville, E. Grantsville,

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Eggs, Butter, Poultry and Game Shippers? Prices—Eggs straight, 27 selling from store at 70. Butter, creame y, rancy, some at 26. Butter, creame y, rancy, some at 26. Butter, choice lie, selling from store in 18,100 country, choice lie, selling from store in 18,100 country, choice lie, selling from store in 18,100 country, choice lie, selling from store in 18,100 colors, lie, and lie, and lie, to a scrint road case, picked \$4.80 country, for a country \$1.50 country, lie, for the price of the store in 18,100 country, lie, for the price of the store in 18, 100 country, lie, for the store in 18, 100 country, lie, for the store in 18, 100 country, for participal, 75c, paying price, Mallards, \$3.00,3.50, Sell at \$5.00 country, for the store in 18, 100 country, lie, for the store in 18, 100 country, for paying price, \$3.00 country, for paying price, \$3.00 country, \$3.00

Miscellaneous Produce. Design Beiling Prices—Turnins, 31 25,1730 per barrel. Cranberries, Jerseys, \$5 00,33 25 per crate. Cape Cod, \$15,617 a bbi. Onions, chrice, \$2 23,33 30 sharrel; Spanish, a bu case, \$1 75,41 00. Honey, 188 zic. Potatocs, \$68,50 per barrel: Philaddphin, \$5 00,6 5 25. Kentucky, \$3 00,63 50 a barrel. Cabbsec, \$1 25 15,0 a rerel. Coder, \$5 25,50 a barrel. Cabbsec, \$1 25 15,0 a barrel. Boats, handpicked navy, \$1 50,31 25 per bushel: medica, \$1 35,0 a barrel. Boats, handpicked navy, \$1 50,31 25 per bushel: medica, \$1 35,0 a barrel. Boats, \$2 35,55 30 per barrel. Grapos, Mings, \$3 00,95 per case; fancy, \$10,511. Celery, 25,33 8,

Coal and Cose.

Indianapolis Live Stock Market. UNION STOCK YARDS, January 2v.—Cattle—Re.eipts, 70 head, shipments, 5 0 head. Bulk of fecesipts consigned through. Market steady and unchanged. and unchanged.

Prime shipping steers, 1 400 to 1,5 0 pounds \$ 5 25@5 50

Fair to good, 1,3000 to 1,300 pounds 4 50@5 00

Medium, 1,000 to 1,150 pounds 4 50@5 00

Stockers and feeders, 6 0 to 950 pounds 4 50@6 50 pounds ... 3 25/43 75
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### CITY NEWS. Thermometer.

rial rooms 678 7 a, m. .......... -10 ness office...161 | 1 p. m.

The Indianapolis Malicable Iron company has taken judgment against the Unthank Plow company for \$10,615 45.

Mr. Sackett, of the Museum, has reached an understanding with his partners, Drew and O'Donnell, and the application of a receiver has been withdrawn.

ceiver has been withdrawn.

L'zzie Langenberg sues Fred Boehling for breach of promise, claiming \$7,000 damages. The defendant was but recently divorced, and the plaintiff alleges an agreement of marriage with her, with the appointed time Christmas week.

Last night during a dance at 128 West Pearl street, Joseph Bolen struck Anna Carter with a bottle, making a dangerous wound upon the left temple. Bolen was arrested for intent to kill, and claims the blow was accidental. He will have a hearing Tuesday next.

next.

It leaks out that Sergeants Reed and Travis headed a raid upon the various gambling recerts, night before last, in which a blank was drawn at every place. There is a belief that the fraternity had been given a pointer, and the next expedition will be organized with more caution. These two officers are hard to head off.

The Coid Wave.

The cold wave proved to be a freezer last night. At 10 o'clock the signal service recistered 8 4' below, and at 5 a. m. it was 11.3' below. During the forenoon, however, the pressure lifted until at 13 m it was 4' above zero. Indications point to much milder weather, as the temperature is rapidly rising out west. Yesterday at 2 p. m. the center of the coid wave was over Yankton; this morning at 7 a. m., it was over Cincinnati showing that its movement east was very rapid. A more lovely winter day than this one has proven it is difficult to imagine.

## THE LEGISLATURE.

The Senate Makes an Effort to Pislodge Lobbyists and Office-Seekers.

The House Discusses the Rights of Married Women and Kills the Jameson bill-The Grand Jury Bill Recommitted.

SENATE.

Senate opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Payne, chaplain of prison south. The bill embracing the city hall scheme was distributed, and the journal was read and approved. Senator Smith, of Jennings, gave notice that he would present a motion in effect that the senate shall assemble at 10 o'clock a. m. and sit until 3 p. m. Senator Smith, of Jay, reported from committee on organization of courts, bill 102, with amendments, and recommended that it pass. It

provisions more carefully. A motion by Mr. Gordon to concur in the committee's report (thus defeating the bill) was carried by a vote of 54 to 50. The friends of the measure were very earnest in their advocacy of its

This afternoon Pattou's resolution providing for an investigation of the
state treasury was discussed. A motion
to refer it to the committee on ways and
means was lost. Mr. McMullen offered, as a substitute, a recolution for an inquiry as to why
Governor Porter falled to do his duty in the
premises during the four years he was in
oslice. This is now being discussed.

AUG. BESSONIES, V. G.

Legislative Notes,

Twenty-five members of the house were mion soldiers.

The extra page question came up again, and it was made the special order for afternoon's discussion.

within 100 yards of a crossing

for Bynum.

R presentative Hayden's bill fixing the renumeration of circuit judges has been transferred from the judiciary committee to that on fees and calaries.

It has been suggested that when Hoban's two mile stations are established on all the Indiana railroads they be called "Hobans ville No. 1." "Hobansville No. 2." etc.
Senator Hilligass was the author of the re apportionment bill which caused the unseemly quarrel between Jason Brown and Robert Ball in the last seesion of the senate.

Mr. Gooding occupied the chair this fore-

Mr. Dittemore has offered a bill to abolish

shall pase. Sutton is an unforgiving statesman.

The drift of sentiment seems to indicate the passage of Bailey's liquor bill, with even "more power to the elbow" of the saloon keeper. It is said that it will be amended so as to enable them to keep open every day in the year except Sunday and election days, and every hour of the day.

An election bill was introduced by Representative Schley, yesterday afternoen which provides numerous changes in the present law. The poils are required to remain open from 6 a m to 6 p. m., and the duties of election efficers are made more clear than heretofore. The most important feature of the bill is the proposed repeal of all property qualifications of judges and inspectors, and also of the law requiring a man who swears in a challenged vote to be a property owner.

The house committee on temperance (it

High License Liquor Bill, To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

is Hilligase's bill to extend terms of court, and to give an additional judge in the counties of Blackford and Wells, Grant and Huntington, Jay and Adams. The bill was ordered printed. Senator May reported bill No. 25 from committee on courts, recommending that it pase; also, bill No. 59, recommending that it pass. Senator Campbell called attention to his resolution that employes of the senate be limited to the number prescribed by law. Senator Magee moved that it lie on the table, which was ordered. A petition was offered by Senator Campbell, of Hen-

by law. Senator Magee moved that it lie on the table, which was ordered. A petition was offered by Senator Campbell, of Hendricks, on ravages of insects. Senator Lindley presented a petition for abolition of capital punishment, and Senator Winter one on appropriation for Purdue university. Senator Weer reported from judiciary committee buil 46, with amendment, and recommendation that it pass, also that bill 47 be amended and pass, also that bill 47 be amended and pass, also that bill 52 be indefinitely postpened. Moved by Smith that it be recommitted to the committee on agriculture. This a sheep killing dog bill. There appears to be a rivalry between Smith, of Jennings, and Smith, of Jay, and Jennings fought Jay bitterly on this question, and the bill was referred to the committee on agriculture. The senate then proceeded to the special order of the day, which was Foulke's bill for a constitutional convention. The bill, No. 26, was read a seconditine; a majority of the cammittee on judiciary had previously reported adversely to it; the question was, "Shall the majority report prevail" Senator Foulke moved that the senate adopt the minority report. He disclaimed any desire to discuss or defend the details of the bill, these might be changed, he was there to urge the necessity of a radical change in the present constitution, and the need of a convention of men familiar with the wants of the state, to frame a new constitution. He held these propositions to be self-evident. Governor Gray, when acting as governor by the death of Williams, as a democrat, urged the same needs which he was urging now, the democratic senators who four years ago discussed the need. The question was out of politics, or ough to be so. It was more than thirty years since the state ended the foor had voted for such a convention as was now proposed. The republican senators now on the floor here admit with those democratic senators who four years ago discussed the need. The question was out of politics, or ough to be changed, and the time of t High License Liquor Bill.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

All honor to the representative of Allen county, Mr. McHenry, for being the first to introduce a high license liquor bill. I am glad such bill is of democratic origin, and has for a father the representative of a democratic stronghold, although it would please me better if it had a license of \$1,000 and \$500 per year instead of \$500 and \$300.

I hope that such bill will meet with no opposition, and that democrats and republicans will pnite to pass it, as demanded of them by the general views of their constituency. The prohibition measures does not seem to be practicable now, because not backed by public opinion, but I have no doubt that high license advocated even by a large number of saloon keepers will be a measure that will be sceptable to the largest portion of the people, and will decrease crime and pauperism. At the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, held in Chicago last August, every member appeared to be in favor of high license, and I have never hard any object on to it except from keepers of small saloons. I sm glad the council of Baitmore has spoken plainly about the liquor traffic.

Aug. Bessonies, V. G. noon's discussion.

R presentative Booe has offered a bill to require mining companies to pay their employes twice a week.

There is a rumored coolness between Senators Magee and Hoover over the division of party apolls in the Tenth district.

The rate of legal advertising is put by Representative Mosier, in a bill, at 75 cents per equare for the first insertion and 35 cents for each subsequent insertion.

The number of acres of land which a company, corporation or individual can own or lease in Indians is limited, by Representative Williams' bill, to 5.000.

Mr. Schley proposes that mercantile and manufacturing establishments shall furnish their employes seats, and he has presented a tution. The constitution eagest to provide that no law shall pass unless it be so that no law shall pass unless it be so that every man in the state affected by it could make his desires knows through the press, or hydrest computation with the law within 100 wards of a crossing. There is talk of creating the office of state echinthologist and orinthologist, to be connected with one of the universities.

The Sim Coy faction are again quoted as working up a congressional boom for Billy English two years hence. They have it in for Bynum.

Representative Hander's hill control of the state of th or by direct communication with the law

or by direct communication with the law makers. Just that thing was now done in England, there not a bill could pass unless it was published three weeks in advance of its passage in "the standing orders," Caples of these were sent to the boards of trade, were inspected by the press, and in consquere there was little hurried legislation, the voice of public ordings. were insiected by the press, and in consequence there was little hurried legislation, the voice of public opinion was heard in advance of parliamentary debate on bill. Public records of contemplated legislation ought to be made. The cvils of the lobby, frigurful in some states and growing here, would be obviated by the publication of contemplated measures. The question of local option appealed to the highest reason and the highest justice, and its action ought to be settled by the constitution itself. And it ought to be within the power of the people of the state to restrain or abolish any dangerous traffic—that in intoxicating liquors, for example. Suffrage was limited by sex, but not by idiocy. The idiot and the lunatic and all insane persons, not absolutely incarcerated, could vote,

The idiot and the lunatic and all insane persons, not absolutely incarcerated, could vote, women could not. He would take the ballot from insane men and give it to sane women. More judges of the supreme court were imperatively demanded, no intermediate appellate court could do good. Such a court would give three trials, one in the circuit, one in the appellate, and one in the supreme where only two were now in use. The senator deferred the continuation of his remarks till the afternoon session.

Proding the motion to adjourn, Senator

Proding the motion to adjourn, Senator Magee offered a resolution expelling loboyists and office seekers from the floor of the senate. It was objected to by Willard and Smith, of Jay, as an infringement on existing rules, and after some noisy discussion it went over until another day. went over until another day.

HOUSE, Representative Smith, of Warrick, opened the house with prayer to-day. After the roll call and the dispensing with the reading of the journal, the Moody resolution pro-

viding for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the question of the need of additional accommodations for the insane was called up. Mr. Moody moved that the resolution be referred to the committee on public expenditures with instruc-tion to consider the same and report whether the appointment of such committee would be advisable. It was so referred by a vote of 64 to 21.

would be advisable. It was so referred by a vote of 64 to 31.

The committee on judiciary, in its report recommended the indefinite postponement of the Patton bill to abolish the grand jury system. Mr. Patton made a vigorous speech in opposition to this action. He declared that the grand jury system was a relic of barbarism, and he complained that the judiciary committee had not given his bill a fair consideration. In deference to his wishes, the measure was recommitted by the house to the same committee.

The indefinite postponement of Mr. Jameson's bill, to amend section 4 of an act entitled "An act concerning husband and wife," approved April 16, 1881, was also recommended by the judiciary committee, which led to a prolonged discussion. The provisions of the bill were that "a married woman shall not enterinto any contract of suretyphic, whether as endorser, guarantor, or in any other manner, and such contract as to her shall be void; provided, that nothing contained in the act shall prevent a married woman from joining in with her husband in morigaging her real estate, or that held by the busband and wife by the entirety to secure the debt of the husband or any other person." The bill was championed by its author, Mr. Jameson, who objected to having it strangled by a committee before the house had been given an oppor-

for, as a rule, those who violate the law most frequently are the largest dealers, who have gambling or eard rooms attached to their places, and who can easily afford to pay all fines assessed against them.

tunity to consider it. Mr. Taylor, chairman of the judiciary committee, stated that no bill before his committee had been more fully discussed. He thought it was a measure in the interest of improvide t husbands, which it would be very unwise to pass. Representatives Mock, of Weils; Gordon, of Putnam and others took a similar view of the matter fearents the measures. The Remington standard type-writer is the paragon of writing machines. At the recent important expositions at Lou-isville and Omaha, after the most thorough, Representatives Mock, of Wells; Gordon, of Putnam and others took a similar view of the matter, favoring the protection of wives against designing persons. They said a weman could easily be induced to mortgage her home, when nothing could persuade her to sign a deed to the property. Representatives Reeves, Patton and Williams thought there was no necessity of so much gash over the need of protecting married women: the husband and wife and should be allowed to manage their affairs, as they deemed judicious. Mr. Patton said the present is w was for the purpose of enabling husbands to evade their creditors more than for any thing else. Mr. McMullen objected to hasty action, as the bill was one of the most important that would come before the assembly. He was not ready to vote on it, and did not think it should be killed until the members had first had a chance to study its provisions more carefully. A motion by Mr. Gordon to concern these committee's revert isville and Omaha, after the most thorough, exhaustive, and uncompromising trials of the year, the Remington was triumphant on all points over all competitors.

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cash and January, 89,4690c; February, 89
904c; March, 914699c, Corn, cash and January, 48,6494c; February, 499,90c; March,
914,690c; Ostac cash, 193,40c; January, 386
290; February, 384687c, Rye, cash, 550. JUC: February, 3046370. Rye, cash, 650.

Tol.mo, January 22 — Wheat quiet and firmer; No. 2, cash or January, 81460; February, 8.540 bid; March, 530; May, 560; No. 2 soft, 871468-9440. Corn dull and firmer; No. 2, cash, 43460; January, 41460 bid; February, 4 540 bid; May, 4856 bid; No. 2, cash, 30460 bid; February, 30630460; May, 3460 bid; No. 2, white, 31460 kid; No. 2, white, 31460 kid; No. 2, 630 bid.

were very earnest in their advocacy of its passage.

Two of the Hon. Hoban's bills, the first to require the enforcement of all laws, and the other concerning promissory notes, were indefinitely postponed upon the recommendation of the judiciary committee. Representative Schmidt's election bill, providing for the opening of the polls at 6 a. m., upon petition of twenty five voters met a like fate. Representative Browning's bill, to require cost bonds from coaplainants in certain criminal cases was also referred. Favorable recommendation was made by the judiciary committee upon the following bills: By Mr. Reeves, to amend section 471 of an act concerning proceedings in civil cases; by Mr. Klass, to amend section 5 of an act authorizing the appointment of short hand reporters for certain courts; by Mr. Taylor, to amend section 50 of the eame act; by Mr. Robinson, to repeal the act authorizing aliens to hold titles to real estate.

This afternoon Patton's resolution providing for an investigation of the state treasury was discussed. A motion 3. %c bld; No. 2, white, 31%c. Kye scarce; No. 2, 63c bld.

Barricorn, January 22.—Flour steady and quiet. Wheat, western, higher and quiet: No. 2 winter red. spot. 914(29)-14c; fresh January, 2 %(20)-14c; fresh January, 2 %(2

bush-is, Shipments—Wheat, 10,000 bushels; corn. 202,000 bushels.

New York, January 22 — Flour, receipts, 11,000 barrels; market dull and heavy. Wheat, receipts, 16,000 bushels; market opened heavy and %64 to lower, later ruled decidedly stronger, and railled 16,140 with fair bosiness; No 1 white, 93c; sales 200,000 bushels March, 93-46, 104,000 bushels March, 93-46, 104,000 bushels April, 94%,695%,c. Corn, receipts, 11,000 bushels; Mary 64%,69-5%,c. Corn, receipts, 11,000 bushels; market 44,60 to higher and quiet; mixed western, 390,500 bushels. Date, receipts, 25%,c. Subshels Mary 64%,69-5%,c. Corn, receipts, 45% of 10,000 bushels; market 44,60 to higher and quiet; mixed western, 306,39s; sales, 190,000 bushels. Beef quiet and unchanged; new enters, \$1100,411 50 Pork is steady; new mess. \$13 50 Lard firmer; steam, \$7.13. Futter firm; western, 106,35c Cheese firm at 16,1346. Sugar firm. Moisses steady. Petroleum du'l. Rice firm. Coffeeeasy Freights firm. Spirits turpantine dull at 304,63 to Rosin steady at \$1.276,130. Tallow steady at 61%. Western eggs firm at 33c.

Chicago Market,

January 22.	Openi'g	Highest	Cowest	Closi
Wheat-Jan Feb Mch May	80% 80%	30% .811/6	.79% 80% .86	.75 .86 .86
Corn —Jan Feb Mch May	.877/6 .873/6	37% 38%	37% 37% 4134	.8: .8:
Oats — Jan Feb Mch May	2716	.27%	2716	9
Pork -Jan Feb Mch	12 00 12 10	12 00 12 15 12 45	11 97 12 10 12 35	12 0 12 0 12 1 12 1
Lard-Jan Feb Mch May	6.75 6.85 7.00	6 75 6 85 7 00	6 70 6 80 6.97	6 70 6 75 6 86 7 00
S. Ribs-Jan Feb Mch May	6 15	6 17 6.30	6 15 6.27	6 00

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, January 22.—Mone, 162 per cent Bar silver, 1684. Stocks firmer; since 11 o'clock arally of 16 to 36 took place, coal shares lend ing. Three's, 1014; 44's, 112%; 4's, 121%; Pa c'fic 6's of '95, 125. Adams Express. 130 N J Central ... 3?4 Allegheny Cen... 314 Northern Pacific. 1514 Alton, T. H..... 14 preferred ... 38

preferred 82	Northwestern
American Ex 90	preferred
Bur., C., R & N 55	N. Y. Central
Canada Southern. 29%	N.Y., Cht & St. L.
Central Pacific 3:34	preferred
Chicago & Alton. 180	Ohio Central
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	Pregon Trans
Del. & Hudson 66%	Pacific Mail
Del & Lack 83%	Panama
Den. & klo Grande 8%	Pro., Dec. & Ev
Erie 12%	Pit sburg
Brie 1234 preferred 24	Reading
Fort Wayne 124	Rock Island
Han & St Jo \$816	St L. & San Fran.
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	St. P., Min. & Man.
Kansas & Texas 1534	St. Paul & Omaha.
Lake Brie & West, 1116	
Lake Shore 6 %	Texas Pacific
Lon & Nashville 9314	Union Pacific
Lou & N Albany, 16%	U. S. Express
Mar & Cin, 1st pref 10	Wa., St. L. & Pa
2d preferred 5	preferred
Mem & Char 2714	W. F. Express
Michigan Cent 55	Western Union
Minn & St. L. 11	Onickailver

Minn. & St. L. 11
preferred 25
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Mobile & Ohio 74 C. St. L & P
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Nashville & Chat. 854 New York Ootton Market
New York, January 22.—Cotton quiet; sales.
11 bales; uplands, 110; Orieans, 114 or futures
steady; January, 11.08; February, 11 06; March,
11.08; April, 11.20; May, 11.31; June, 11:42.

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doesn's know about parliamentary law
would fill a good sized volume,
James Waish, now reading clerk of the
senate halls from Hatcock county, and is
not a Shelbyvillian, as beretofore announced. Shelby had too many aspiring
democrast to secure any of the usufruct.
Representative Pendleton denies any action of the Marion county delegation in
favor of Statesman Doolin's appointment to
a clerk-hip. He says it was the direct act
of Joe Fanning, without consultation with
the delegation Browning & Sloan, druggists. Fine perfum ery and tollet articles, Lubin's, Colgate's, Lund-borg's and Richsecker's fine extracts, genuine Mr. Dittemore has offered a bill to abolish
the office of county superintendent, and
create the office of school exeminer, the officials to be appointed by the county commissioners, and to receive \$2.50 per day
when actually employed.
The utiquitous and irrepressible Bellamy
8. Suiton looks in upon the assembly every
few days. One of his eyes is sot upon the
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